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Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

WORLD IN THE SOCIAL

The Column Everybody Reads-Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors-Here and There.

Elwood Williams, of Rainsburg, was a Bedford visitor on Monday. Today, Armistice Day, having been declared a National and state holidays, the banks will all be closed.

William J. Turner, of New Buena Vista, was transacting business in Bedford on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Souser, of West Pitt street. J. L. Berkheimer, of Pavia, transacted business in Bedford on Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Howsare of aneysville, were transacting busiess in Bedford yesterday.

Come out to see the football game this afternoon at Northside Park between the Bedford Independents and

the Altoona Independents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Andrews, of Everett, visited their daughter, Mrs. Victor Barkman, on Saturday night and Sunday,

Messrs. Joseph McGuinn and Charles Schry of Johnstown, visited Harry Cromwell. recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Will

morning.

Huntingdon, are guests at the home vacancy and the court will appoint. of the former's mother, Mrs. M. P. Heckerman.

Rodney Goughnour and Earl Kauffman, of Johnstown, were visitors at the home of E. W. S. were Rock heirs at New Paris recently.

Messrs. Ealor and Forrest Reighard, Robert Amos, Thomas Stiffler, and George Sill motored to Washington, D. C., yesterday to attend the Armistice Day celebration today.

church in Pleasant Valley will hold Auditor, George Stickler. a chicken and waffle supper at the home of George Fetter on Tuesday, next week November 15th from 4 to 10 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leonard returned on Wednesday from Hyndman where they attended the funeral with a remendously reduced majority from a great many citizens, in all Humoresque of the latter's sister. Mrs. William with a remendously reduced majority from a great many citizens, in all heirer.

The ladies of St. Thomas Catholie church will hold a chicken and evening of November 16th.

Ladies Aid of Bald Hill state election. church will hold a miscellaneous cake, ice cream, etc, at Mrs. Frank about 50,000. His plurality should workers, who will take off their membership in the Red Cross be-Shearer's from 5 to 10 p. m. on Nov- have been about 125,000. ember 19. Everybody welcome.

port easy and effective. Mrs. Victor W. Reed, of Roanoke, Va., who arrived here last week to visit her sisters Mrs. Reed Irvine and Mrs. Lillie Feight, returned to her candidates into office. home on Wednesday and was ac-

Mrs. Joseph Hood, of New Floday evening and was accompanied Altoona. In the county, Blair, Robert home on Tuesday by his wife and A. Henderson, Democrat was defeatlittle son, Paul, who had been visit- ed by Thomas J. Baldridge, Repubing her aunt and siser, Misses Lizzie lican for Judge by a small plurality, and Nellie Bain.

Cumberland recently to: Emory mendous falling off of Republican Claar and Sarah C. Acker, both of votes Joseph C. Cherry, Democrat, Claar and Sarah C. Acker, Imler; John Cottle and Della May defeated his Republican opponent, Ritchey, both of Yellow Creek; and Grant McClellan, for Sheriff by at Michael E. Imes and Ethel May least 2,000 majority. Adams, both of Flintstone, Md.

Word has reached the Gazette that George M. Bennett, of Artemas, suffered a severe stroke of paralysis fected. We are informed that Mr. suffering from serious gun shot Bennett is conscious and can talk wounds of the right chest and the and knows his friends.

left this week for a trip to Cinci- cidents in the Everett vicinity. natti, Ohio, Rockford, Ill., St. Louis, Mo. Omaha, Nebr., and other points and was hustling through a grove November 21, is one of the nation's Mo. Omaha, Nepr., and other points and was massing the November 21, is one of the nation's of interest. On his return trip he near Everett when he stumbled and leading authorities on organized comof interest. On his return trip he head accidently discharged his shot gun, munity work, and has spoken before be the guest of his brother, G. J. which he carried in his left hand, audiences in some of the largest be the guest of his prother, G. J. which he carried in the all lines and entered in some of the largest ment of the Association to the the Troutman. Also at Akron, Ohio and the shot blowing off his left thumb cities in the country, from one end place made vacant by the removal of Pitsburgh. He expects to be gone and earing a hole in the right chest. of the United States to the other. He about six weeks.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Verna Marie Croyle, of New Enterprise. Alex Taylor and Minnie Layton,

both of Six Mile Run. John Spearing, Jr., of Riddles- HOFFMANS ACQUIRE burg and Catherine E. Weimert, of

Saxton R. D. James F. Burkhart, of Johnstown, and Edna Viola Hinson, of Helix-

ville. Randle Theodore Lundry Vera Baker, both of Canton.

M. E. CHURCH

J. V. Royer, Pastor. combined service Father 9:45 and Son Day.

7:30 Preaching

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2:00 Jr. League 6:30 Epworth League

FOR BEDFORD BOROUGH AND BEDFORD TOWNSHIP.

In the election for the Borough held last Tuesday the following results are unofficially announced:

For Justice o fthe Peace Frank E. Naus and J. Reed Irvine were elect-For School Director, J. Frank Rus-

sell and L. D. Blackwelder. For Councilmen for a full term,

Allen and Frank Lawrence; and for à two year term, John C. Smith. For Tax Collector, John Banner was elected over Robert P. Amos.

For Assessor, Oscar R. Diehl was elected over W. S. Lysinger. For Judge of Election in East

Ward, C. W. Stern and West Ward, M A. Stoner.

Inspectors in East Ward are Richard Willoughby and Ross Lysinger; and in West Ward are W. Gephart and William Edwards.

For Burgess S. Russell Longenecker defeated M. W. Corle. Assistant Assessor in East Ward

Miss Grace Heming has accepted Shoemaker tie both receiving 382 for every man and woman who ata position in Stark's confectionery. votes which is unofficial and the of-tends. Several cars will make the trip She took up her duties Monday ficial count which starts today, Fri- from Altoona and Cumberland, load- On the Heath

> For both Constable and High Constable, Harry Easter was elected. In Bedford Township the School Directors elected are James A. Heming and Charles Beegle.

Judge, John Pierson. Inspectors, Elmer Dibert and Clayon Claar.

Supervisor, James A. Points Justice of the Peace, John Anderson. Assessor, W. J. T. Anderson. Tax Collector, O. R. W. Dively. The ladies of St. James' Lutheran Constable, Frank J. Zimmers.

Complete return will be published

STATE ELECTION RETURNS

Schaffer has a majority of about walks of life, that they are heartily (a) Francies 250,000 over Eugene C. Bonniwell in favor of this movement, and will (b) Souvenir for Supreme Court Judge so far a do their part in the work that yet lic church will hold a chicken and unofficial returns are available remains to be done. Plans are mawaffle support in the basement of the Schaffer's normal majority should be turing very rapidly, and it is now BANN church from 5 to 8 o'clock on the about 800,000. Outside of the Su-stated that The Bedford Chamber of preme Court Judge there was, no Commerce will be permanently or-

pumpkin pié, sandwiches, was elected Mayor by a plurality of can use more workers—volunteer must be asked to join or renew their

In Reading the Republicans cap-Your community has a right to tured the City Council by a greatly Bedford. your civic loyalty. It supports you reduced majority compared to last and you should support it. A Cham- year's vote. The Democrats carried ber of Commerce will make your sup- the county. Berks, by a tremendous majority after losing it to Harding and the other Republican candidates last year. The sweeps carried all the Court House, prison and alms house

While Altoona is clearly and very companied by her mother-in-law, strongly Republican. William C. Mrs. Ozena Reed. Taylor, Labor, were elected Council-Tence, arrived in Bedford on Satur- men by a big majority for the City of

where the Republicans have a majo Marriage licenses were granted in rity of at least 6,000 and in this tre-Emory mendous falling off of Republican

EVERETT BOY HURT

Archie Foor, aged 17, a well Tuesday evening, Election day, known Everett boy, is confined to bout 8 o'clock. His left side is afthe Nason hospital, Roaring Spring, loss of his left thumb, as a result of Mr. S. U. Troutman, of Route 2, one of the season's first hunting ac-

The shot did not pentrate the lung, is a very forceful speaker, constantly however, and unless unexpected complications arise, the hospital community who are interested in the Roaring Springs institution the Reynolds and H. C. Heckerman, who young man was given first aid treat- will also address this gathering. The ment by a Everett physician.

ADDITIONAL PROPERTY

Hoffman's Incorporated at this place, better known as Hoffamn's Hotel and Garage, recently purchased the property owned by A. J. Farrell, fronting sixty feet on the Lincoln Highway and extending north to the Juniata river.

This property immediately adjoins their present hotel site. The old frame house now standing will be offered for sale, as it is the intention to remove it to accompdate extensive tend to accept said office, should improvements to Hoffman's famous give notice of their acceptance to the hostelry by the opening of the 1922 Prothonotary within thirty days, 2nd prize 3,00 tourists season,

PATRIOTIC **ADDRESS** TONIGHT

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS Professor Lloyd H. Hinkle Will Deliver the Address of the Evening Representatives of Altoona and Cumberland Chambers of **Commerce Will Also Make Short Talks**

When the pall of war hung over us! and our boys were at the battle front, those of us at home were inspired to greater achievement by the ringing 3, a most interesting music pupils' occasions, and the people of this Miss L. D. Shuck, West Pitt street, an effort will be made to "clean up" community therefore know they will Over one hundred guests were pre-not be disappointed tonight. The sent including the parents of the meeting will start promptly at eight students. A social season at the W. A. King, Harold Smith, Joe o'clock Music will be furnished by close of the program was much enthe Bedford Band—good, rousing, joyed by all. Refreshments were in helping the great cause, therefore patriotic music. And following Professor Hinkle's address there will be short talks by Mr. J. Milton Patterson, a leading member of the Cum- Duet berland Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. M. P. Neighbor, Manager of the Musical Clock Mary Ellen Mardorff rolling names. It is hoped that the Altoona Chamber. These gentlemen In Twilight will point out briefly how their res- The Return pective Chambers have obtained outstanding civic and industrial im- Bright Daisies provements for their cities, showing Schubert's Serenade what these organizations are doing Summer Joy to make good our obligation to those who made sacrifices in the late warour obligation to "carry on". The local Chamber of Commerce com- Sister Dear is Howard Diehl and in West Ward, mittee incharge of the program promises a highly interesting, inspiring Rose Fay Auditor is W. J. Davidson as high program—not too long—and it will man with Arthur Russell and Pearl be a fitting close to Armistice Day Song of Love day, may be sufficient to determine ed with visitors, and Bedford should Polonaise Mrs. Charles Horton and son, of this election; if not, there will be a turn out en masse for the occasion.

A. E. F. COMING

The Committee has announced that Brook in the Wood the "A. E. F." is coming, but whether | Waltz Movement this has any connection with the June Queen American Expeditionary Forces or Secre Gried some other feature of the program At Evening could not be learned. When asked as Love and Passion to this, members of the committee simply smiled, with an air of mystery that said "Wait and see". The Chareber of Commerce Organization Com- | Floating in Moonlight mittee has made such strides in the past few weeks that almost anything seems possible. So, "Come and see'

SPLENDID PROGRESS MADE

ports splendid progress in its plans Mountain Stream to establish a Chamber of Commerce Hypatia ganized at a public meeting to be William A. McGee, of Pittsburgh, held November 28. The committee and energy to this movement for

COMMUNITY DINNER NOV. 21



Daniel N. Casey

Mr. Casey, who is coming to Bedford to address the big community Foor was out for a days hunting Dinner at the Fort Bedford Inn on in demand, and the people of this giving Dinner.

CIVIC SUNDAY

The Chamber of Commerce has asked pastors to observe Sunday, Nov. 20 as 'Civic Sunday", speaking from texts that point out the civic duties and privileges of every good citizen in his own community.

JUSTICES MUST FILE ACCEPTANCES

Justices of the Peace, elected at the Election on Tuesday, if they inafter the election. If this is not done, the governor will not issue a commission and there will be a vacancy,

MUSIC PUPILS' RECITAL.

served.

dered:

Little Waltz Con Amore Sunset's Golden Glow

Katharine Shuck So Long Ago Fur Elsie (Beethoven)

Song of the Brook Marie Earnest Golden Road Mary Sue Biser

Hearts and Flowers

With the Guitar National Polish Danse Anna Cessna The temporary organization re- Simple Confession Helen Heckerman delphia December 5th and 6th. John Imler Air de Ballet Ruth Steiner sis in cattle.

BANNER ROLL CALL.

November 11 to 24.

Every person in Beford County coats and give their time and thought | tween Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

The Red Cross is spending \$10,-000.000 a year to help disabled fight 175 members in the county. ing men.
There are 26,000 of these heroes

in the hospitals of this country who are depending on the Red Cross for many services and comforts. The Red Cross is still serving the

able-bodied fighting men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. There are millions of destitute

European Children that the Red Cross is clothing. At a recent meeting of the Ameri-

can Legion in Kansas City a resolution was passed pledging their support to the Red Cross. You are a member of the Red

Cross for one year for the sum of \$1.00 only. WILL YOU BE A MEM-

There will be a house to house canvass for Red Cross members in Bedford Borough on Sunday, November 20th. Please join or renew your membership in the Red Cross on that

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET DEC. 5

The Bedford County Ministerial Association met in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Everett last well Twp., \$1.00. Monday morning. Revs. W. H. B. Carney, H. B. Townsend, J. V. Royer of Bedford, J. J. Weaver, G. H. Ret- Boro., \$1.00. terer of Everett, and I. E. F. Fisher of Clearville were present. Rev. B. V. Garland, tract in Harrison Twp., Riddle was elected First Vice Presi- \$1,000. dent of the Association to fill the the Rev. R. B. Whipple. A program \$3500. committee consisting of Revs. G. H. Ketterer, J. J. Weaver and J. V. Royer was appointed. Most of the Twp., \$450. authorities are expecting him to re- future of Bedford should not fail to morning was taken up with a dis-Elmer Cooper, of Clearville, and cover. Prior to being taken to the hear him, as well as Hon. John M. cussion of certain moral and spiritual berger, land in West Providence problems with which the ministers of Twp., \$169.50. the County have to deal, and approcommittee promises a typical Thanks- priate action was taken. The next 62 acres, 142 perches in South regular meeting will be held in the Lutheran Church of Bedford on December 5.

SPECIAL PRIZES AT FAIR

The following special prizes were awarded at the Bedford County Fair held in September: Isaac Stickler, Virginia Fox hounds, \$3.00

Witmar, Taxidermist's William collection \$25.00 Harold Hoover, Boy's and girl's

Lewis Imler, Stock judging contest 3rd prize 2.00

BEDFORD COUNTY READY FOR RED CROSS DAY, TO OPEN FRIDAY MORNING

Bedford County is ready for the

annual Red Cross Roll Call which opens on Armistice Day-Friday. Thursday evening. November The nation-wide dates-Nov. 11 to 24-will be observed throughout the with words of Professor Hinkle on many recital was given at the home of county excepting in Bedford where the roll call on Sunday, November when Harry Kenneth Brandt, the 12 20th. The American Legion has offerer to devote their time and energy in Bedford it is planned to concen-Following is the program as ren- trate the Roll Call one day, Sunday, November 20th at which time the Bertha Jane Caldwell members of the American Legion will L. D. Shuck visit every home in the Borough en-Margnerite Diehl entire town can be covered in one Leo Karns day and that Bedford will step to the Leroy Cessna forefront as a 100 per cent town, and Jean Brice a 100 per cent one-day answer to the Henry Strock Roll Call. In the country, owing to Elaine Clark the fact that the one-day plan can-Catherine Earnest not be properly carried out, the Roll Call will continue the entire period.

With the end of the war the Red Mary Shuck Cross did not cease to function. In Paul Eyler fact it broadened its scope, became Helen Powell a more vital element in community Charles Imler life, was brought even closer to home Almina Cessna During th war its work was directed solely toward relieving the hard-Margaret Colwell ships of the soldier boys. Since then Dale Guyer it has taken up the burden of caring Margaret Smith for these self-same boys, now home Mary Russell and in need of counsel or assistance. L. D. Shuck, It has taken under its benevolent Dorothy Bortz, care the families of those soldiers, Philip Royer wherever such family needs its minis-Jane Weisel tering hands; and has established Marguerite Davidson even more firmly its title to being Clyde Bowser "The Greatest Mother in the World."

Jeanette Barnett DAIRYMEN ACTIVE IN ORGANIZATION WORK

Charlesville and The Cessna, Elizabeth Davidson Osterburg locals of the Phila. Inter-State Milk Producers Association Charolette Brightbill held meetings on Monday night to Helen Bell elect delegates to attend the annual quired if they had seen the lad but meeting of the Association in Phila-

The Everett Local met Thursday Josephine Corle evening in Firemen's Hall for the there the man said they were wait-Margaret Hulse same purpose and had Dr. Caster, Hazel Mantler Veterinarian for the Supplee Wills Ruth Steiner Jones Company speak on tuberculo-

> ducers' Association has spent the ber of the license on the automobile week in this country assisting the and, as night came on, aroused the Locals in increasing their member- people of the neighborhood and

> cers has been very active in Bedford County during the past year. Previous to this two Locals were in existence. The organization now boasts of three additional Locals with over Brandt farm, Elmer Baker of New

MISSING

Pa., since Monday afternoon, Octo- job was not the work of nature and ber 17th He left home to go to Quaker- the boards, and there, in about four

chases and has not been seen since. was the body of the boy. Mr. Egan is 40 years of age; married; is five feet ten and a half in the body was removed from the weil. ches tall; weighs 150 pounds; has A large bruise mark was found on dark brown hair; short worn teeth; the forehead and a thin rope was hazel blue eyes; wore a dark gray tightly tied around the neck. Corosuit with service ribbon in coat la- ner Timmins of Bedford was notified

war and is a Canadian subject.,

Will anyone seeing a man of the tightly drawn rope indicated that above description kindly advise his the lad had been strangled to death. home at Villa Nova, Pa., either by letter, telegraph or telephone. Tele-

DEEDS RECORDED

George W. Derrick to The Borough of Everett, lot in Everett vestigated the murder suspected the

Elizabeth B. Bickell to Barbara B.

Yearick, lot in Hyndman Boro., Sadle A. Ritchey to Owen J. Rit- ago, the wife going to the Brandt chey, 244 acres in East Providence

A. M. Karns to Coolidge Eichel-David L. Baker to Frank Wyles.

The Colonial Iron Co. to B. M. Miller, 99-100 acres in Broad Top Twp., \$150. Birdine Troutman to Sadie S. Darr, lot in Liberty Twp., \$1050.

Woodbury Twp., \$6500.

CAMP FIRE GIRL'S DANCE The Camp Fire girls will give a

henefit dance on Friday, November 18, at the Fort Bedford Inn from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Dancing will he \$1.50 a couple and cards \$3.00 a stock judging contest, 1st prize 5.00 table. Music will be furnished by George Hull, Stock judging contest the Metropolitan Sextet of Bedford, picase notify Miss Helen Barnett be-fore the 16th of November and leave a proud heritage for pos-terity. fore the 16th of November.

NEW ENTERPRISE

Remains of Harry K. Brandt Found in Several Feet or Water With Rope Around Neck

Jonas Ebersole, a New Enterprise man, is in the jail heer charged one of the most dascrimes in the annals of Bedford County committed near New Enterprise on Sunday evening year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, farmers residing about three miles northwest of New Enterprise in the southern end of Morrisons Cove, was cruelly murdered and the body placed in an old, abandoned well at an isolated spot on the

Brandt farm. Discovery of the murder was made on Monday morning about 10 o'clock when the body of the lad was found in the bottom of the well by Elmer Baker, one of a searching party who had made dilligent search over the entire community since evening. When the body was taken from the well it was found that the lad had received a heavy blow over the forehead and there was a thin rope tied tightly about his neck, sufficiently tight to have caused

death by strangulation. Had Gone to Field For Cows About 5 o'clock on Sunday evening, as was his usual custom, the boy left the home and went to the pasture field some distance away for the purpose of bringing the cows home. The cows returned home, evidently having been left out of the field by the boy. After a long wait for his return, the parents became alarmed and started to search for him. Unable to locate him about the farm, the father traversed the road he would have taken with the cows in reaching the barn, and some distance between the farm buildings and the pasture field, found a Ford motor car parked along the road. The car was occupied by a young man and woman, Mr. Brandt inthey informed him that they had seen no boy in the vicinity. Upon further inquiry as to their being ing for their driver but did not

know where he had gone. Searching Parties Formed Greatly alarmed at the turn of Mr. E. R. Quackenbush, Field Man events and having their suspicions for the Phila. Inter-State Milk Pro- aroused, the parents took the numearching parties were formed and

This organization of milk produ-scoured the country during the entire night, without results. Find Body in Well 10 o'clock, while walking through a clump of bushes on the Enterprise, who was one of the searchers, stumbled onto what appeared to be a well, covered with boards and these covered with John W. Egan, farmer, has been leaves, as though they had fallen missing from his home at Villa Nova, from the trees. He noticed that the

pushed the leaves aside and raised

town, Pa. to make certain farm pur- feet of water, in a sitting position, Mr. Baker summoned help and pel, and a brown felt hat when last and with district attorney, Harry C. James, went to the scene and viewed He is an ex-soldier, having served the body. An examination revealed with the Canadian army during the that the skull was not fractured and the distorted features and the

Coroner Holds Inquest Coroner Timmins summoned phone number, Bryn Mawr 890-W. jury and conducted an investigation. After hearing what evidence was at hand, the jury returned a verdict in which they gave the cause of death Dr. U. F. Rohm to W. H. Briden- as strangulation caused by a rope thal, 97 acres, 41 perches in Hope drawn tightly about the neck by a

person or persons unknown. At first the state police who inyoung man and woman in the auto-Thomas Fletcher to William G. mobile but upon further inquiry found that Jonas Ebersole, who had been married to a half sister of the Brandt lad, had threatened members of the Brandt family ever since he and his wife parted about a year home. Working on this clue the police arrested Ebersole Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Croyle. where he was working and he was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Bossler at Woodbury Tuesday evening and is said to have confessed Later he was brought to Bedford and locked up in the county jail. Ebersole is aged about 33 years and it is believed that he may be mentally un-

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday forenoon at the Osterburg Lutheran church the services being i ncharge of Rev. C. F. Gephart, pastor of the Woodbury Lutheran church.

Do something besides live. Leave behind something besides an Undertaker's bill. Work for and with and IN the Bedford Chamber of Commerce. It will make life worth while

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Naval Errors That Delayed Allied Victory Discussed by Daniels tion of the mistakes from have suffered in the past."

struction of destroyers in 1915-Is criticism of Jellicoe justified?-Outstanding failure of the war was not der to Bellairs. to have shut the submarines up in their nests earlier.

By Josephus Daniels Former Secretary of the Navy-1913 to 1921.

After ever ywar one can look back and see that somewhere there was lack of foresight somewhere there was wanting vision translated into action, somewhere there was a failure to grasp a new and daring plan which might have turned defeat into victory or have hastened the day of

When one reflects upon the zeal, courage and success of the British navy in freeing the seven seas from German traffic, one is filled with admiration for its spirit and achievements. But it made mistakes, as we, and all the other navies, did.

Over on this side of the ocean what was our chief naval error?

did not have the information which turn toward the enemy." was kept from neutrals, to concentrate upon the building of des- mand of the British grand fleet troyers to the exclusion of larger after long and honorable service in ships. To be sure, we were utilizing the admiralty. Is that the reason before the United States entered the building of destroyers.

More Destroyers Needed,

tal ships and ten scout cruisers.

Looking back upon that prothe war, that it would have been ships on the sea? wiser to have delayed contracting for so many capital ships, and built hundreds of destroyers, the craft most effective against submarines. Our ship construction programme during the war included approximately a thousand vessels. This in addition to the 1.547 ships converted for naval purposes.

There was no delay in pressing work on destroyers. Immediately after congress authorized the threeprogramme, contracts were made for the twenty authorized first year as well as twenty-seven submarines, four battle ships, four battle cruisers and other vessels. In March. 1917, before we entered the war, as soon as funds were available, twenty four more were ordered; additional orders were given as rapidly as the contracts could be placed and by the middle of October we were building or had contracted for 270. All Records Broken

Millions had to be spent for new facilities to build them-enlargement of old ships yards, building of giant new plants. It was a great job, but we broke all records in rapid construction when we struck our gait. The house naval committee, its report made March 4, 1918:

"When it came to building additional destroyers, especially those of the large programme, it was found that the ship-building facilities of the country were fully absorbed with the vessels then under construction and it would be necessary to create new facilities. The plans adopted required more than doubling the capacity available last summer for building destroyers, and that capacity was materially greater than before the war. In spite of speed in construction, these vessels ship or appliances.

Experts Didn't See It

Looking back, I wished every day: during the war that when we began the big naval expansion in 1915, we had asked congress for the money to build 300 destroyers at that time. By concentration in 1915-16 we would have had most of them ready in the first months of the war. It is a fact, however, that no naval expert and nobody in congress suggested the big destroyer programme we: began in the stress of war

Across the seas what was the great naval error of our allies? Some of the ablest writers declare that it was the tactics of Admiral

Jellicoe at the battle of Jutland. The admiral has written a most interesting book undertaking to show that his method of fighting the battle was right, when all the conditions are considered. The admiral is a brave and learned officer. and a gentleman of charm and real stuff, but he made the mistake of his life when he wrote his story of

the grand fleet. "Confession and Avoidance"

I read it on my way to Europe in March 1919, and began it with a feeling that Admiral Jellicoe had been harshly and unjustly treated by the critics. But, when I read the last chapter my feeling was the same as are. that of a distinguished Britisher whom I met a few weeks later and

who said to me: "For his own reputation Jellicoe ought not to have written that book. At the hest it is a plea of confession and avoidance."

The basis for this opinion lies in the fact that the admiral charges his failure to win a decisive victory; to the superiority of the Germans in certain material (and to the low visibility that prevailed); whereas the admiralty had told the world that in this very material Great. British excelled all other nations— Tolliege had directed its mater-

The chief allied naval error of the Commander Bellairs, M. P., may war—On both sides of the Atlantic be too severe in his criticism of Adin some things hindsight proved miral Jellicoe, but all who are inbetter than foresight-United States terested in the naval history of the should have concentrated on con- war should read both Jellicoe and Bellairs-and I hope we will be able to read some day Jellicoe in rejoin-

Point to Controversy

The crux of the battle is: Should Jellicoe have turned the whole fleet away at 7:10 because "a flotilla of enemy destroyers supported by a cruiser was observed on a bearing S. 50 degrees W. from Iron Duke?' Bellairs says: "It was to avoid this attack of eleven destroyers that twenty-seven battleships turned away." "It is impossible," Bellairs continued, "to imagine a more definite break from the whole spirit of naval tradition, or from its practice. united to modern inventions, of the golden rule that once an enemy is sighted he must be cut off, closely engaged and annihilated. Our cruisers and destroyers, who could have pressed home their own attacks on the enemy line, were by this time in the van." Finally, after a nelaborate discussion, Bellairs munities and townships reported no says: "It suffices here to remark purebred sires in use. It was that we lacked the fore- that no turn ought to have presented sight in 1915-16, largely because we itself to a British admiral but the

Admiral Jellicoe went in comwhy he placed prudence above darwar every available facility for the ing? The doctrine of "a fleet in building of destroyers.

Many Dectroyers Needed the admiralty. Admiral Jellicoe felt that the safety of the world depend-The great three-year programme ed upon the ability of the British proposed by me in 1915 and voted navy to prevent the escape of the by Congress in 1916 embraced fifty German fleet to the high seas. If he destroyers to be constructed in failed in dashing after the enemy three years, along with sixteen capi- fleet under conditions he deemed adverse, was it not due to his long shore experience and his intense gramme, it is clear now, taking ad-conviction that he must, at all hazvantage of what we learned during ards, preserve British superiority in

On Shore Too Long

I remember some years ago that a certain naval officer who stood high in the service, went in command, of a battleship after three years of shore duty.

"How is Capt. Y-getting on?" asked Admiral Fletcher, then commander-in-chief of the fleet.

"He has been on shore too long," replied Admiral Fletcher. "There is but one way to be a successful, ready and quick captain of a ship, and that is to practice all the duties

Afterward that officer, highly esteemed was plucked.

When the time came for the United States navy to enter active war service, even before the declaration of war. I gave the positions of greatest importance afloat to men of the longest and latest experience at sea-Mayo in command of all our forces at home and abroad; Rodman in command of our dreadnaughts in the North sea; Wilson first in charge of the patrol squadrou and later in command off the French coast, protecting our transports: Gleaves in command of the after thorough investigation, said in cruiser and transport force, safeguarding and carrying our soldiers overseas' Rogers in commana dreadnaughts watching for German raiders off the British and French coasts and others of long seagoing experience.

Greatest Error of Allies

What was the biggest naval error of the war committed by the allies? I think the answer is plain and easily understood now by both expert and layman: It was the failure to erect, at the beginning of submarine warfare, back in 1914-15, are not being slighted in workman- effectual barrages across the North sea and the English channel, in the Mediterranean and at the entrance to the Adriatic sea. If efforts had been directed to this end sinkings by submarines would have been greatly lessened and ended long before the combined naval forces were equal to GENTLENESS IS GREAT HELP the big job of making U-boat warfare unsafe.

The deeds of the destroyers and other naval craft glorify the world war. But if the day war was declared, as the first naval offensive in that area, the French and British had made the channel from Dover to Calais impossible of passage by an enemy submarine that would have been supreme and effective strategy.

If barrages, such as we afterward laid across the North sea, had been erected there and across the straits of Otranto, the U-boats would have been so hemmed in that Germany would have realized early in the struggle that she could not hope to win the war by their use. Millions of tons of shipping would have been saved, and it would have changed the whole trend of the war at sea.

Errors in Plenty

There were plenty of errorsnavy and army-on both sides of the Atlantic-errors made by able and patriotic men, as there always

Some will ask, Why should error: he discussed now that the war is over, and all the allied and associted powers did so well? Admiral Beatty furnishes the answer in these words:

"We may make mistakes, and it is our business today to see that the lesons have been taken to heart, and that we shall not again be found in such a state that we have to face the greatest crisis in history with im provised methods working from hand to mouth. It may be said that the result was good enough a kneadable mass which resumes its with such methods; but was it? We previous hard state on cooling. It have surely no right to continue to is called "ceffon."--Indianapolis News. rely on improvisations. We in the

navy know well our defects and it is our business to face them, to leave no stone unturned to avoid a repetition of the mistakes from which we

(Another article by former Secretary Daniels will be printed next

LIVE STOCK **NEWS**

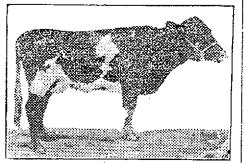
PLAN USING PUREBRED SIRES

Campaign Being Waged in Kansas to Replace Scrubs in All Classes of Farm Live Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The use of scrub sires is costing farmers of the Sunflower state \$16,-000,000 annually, say live-stock specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Less than one-tenth of the farms in Kansas are using purebred sires of any kind. Surveys were made in 20 representative counties with results showing the number of farms using purebred sires ranged from 8.3 to 11.6 per cent. Many com-

In one county surveyed there were two townships in which not a single purebred bull, stallion, ram, or boar was reported. In several counties where good purebred herds were found neighboring farmers were still using scrub sires. A large per cent of male offspring had been sold to go to



A Scrub Cow Is Not Worth Her Keep.

other counties or states. In some communities an active breeder had placed purebred sires on the farms of many neighbors. For the most part farmers have failed to appreciate the advantages of using a purebred sire to increase the marketing returns from their live stock.

These conditions, announced R. W. Kiser of the extension service, Kansas State Agricultural college, are responsible for the active better-sire campaign now being waged in 20 counties and which will be extended to include all counties within the year. In every county object lessons, on the value of the purebred sire in improving farm live stock are to be found, and often on adjoining farms. Meetings arranged by the county agent through the county farm bureau and sponsored by the local live-stock improvement associations are held on these farms and the people attending see for themselves the difference between scrub sire and purebred sire off-.

County agents directed by A. L. Clapp, the assistant county agent leader in charge of the project work, and assisted by the specialists of the extension service, are planning for intensive follow-up work in those counties where the campaign was conducted. Associations are being organized for the purpose of advancing the cause of better live stock. Bull clubs, cow clubs, calf clubs, pig clubs, boar clubs, sheep clubs, and stallion associations are in demand in every county.

High land values, the market demand for stock of good quality, the greater earning power of well-bred stock, are responsible for activities in replacing scrub sires in all classes with purebreds.

Loss Due to Digestive Troubles Caused by Excitement and Fear Can Be Avoided.

The practical value of treating live stock kindly is discussed by a Virginia live stock owner in a letter to the United States Department of Agriculture. "All cattle buyers," he remarks, "know how great is the 'drift' in shipping cattle. Very much of this loss is due to digestive troubles caused by excite-

ment and fear incident to travel. "Keep all live stock as quiet and make them as gentle as possible and your feeding costs will be noticeably reduced. Try this suggestion with one litter of pigs."

"It will abundantly repay any live stock breeder," he adds, "to spend a great deal of time going out quietly among his animals and letting them make the advancements. He will be surprised how soon he can begin to put his hands on them. After they realize his bands are not to be dreaded they will soon enjoy gentle rubbing or scratching. When an mals are sucltered from annoying or exciting occursences they digest feed better and it taxes much less to keep up normal crossib and fat production."

Lacquer Substitute.

A new substitute for glass or for lacquer has been invented in Germany. It can be cut with shears or with a knife and when heated to more than 100 degrees Centigrade, it forms

FARM POULTRY

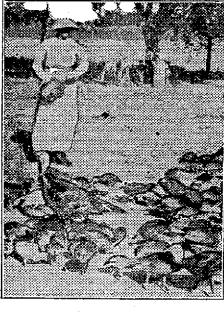
EXERCISE BEST FOR POULTS

Confining Young Turkeys Does Not Result in Marked Success— Thrive on Free Range.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Plenty of exercise is essential if the turkey poults are to thrive, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. At all times, when rain or dampness does not prevent, the poults should be allowed to run in and out of the coop at will. Too much stress cannot be given to the necessity of exercise, and the only way to provide for this is to allow the poults at every possible opportunity to range for feed outside the coop. During a long-continued rainy season it is better to allow them to run out of the coop whenever it is not actually raining, even though the grass is somewhat damp.

By confining the mother hen to the coop she will always be ready to hover



Let the Turkeys Have Open Range.

the poults whenever they run to her, which they will do if they become chilled. The greatest care should be taken to keep the interior of the coop dry, and for this reason it is advisable to choose a sandy slope where the water runs off quickly and where there is also protection from heavy rains. If necessary, the mother-hen can be confined to a roomy coop for a week or more, provided she is properly fed and watered, and the coop moved to fresh ground every day.

If the weather is warm and dry, as frequently happens when the poults are hatched late in the season, no shelfer is required, as they do better: in the open; but it is advisable to keep them within a fenced inclosure for the first three or four days until they are strong enough to follow the mother. Weather conditions being favorable, the hen and brood can be given free range after the third or fourth day, but care should be taken to keep them out of heavy dews and to protect them from rain for the first two or three weeks. After this early morning dews or light showers followed closely by warm sunshine will do little harm, as the poults soon become warm and dry. If cold, damp weather sets in however, they will need to be kept in dry quarters, for nothing is more fatal to young poults than wet and cold.

When about six weeks old, the young turkeys are old enough to go to roost. Practically all turkey raisers allow the birds to roost in the open trees or on fences or other roosts especially provided for them. In sections where high winds prevail, it is customary to build the roosts next to barn or shed, where there is some protection. When this is done posts are driven into the ground and poles laid across them four of five feet from the ground. By driving them to the roosting place and feeding them there every evening just before dark, young turkeys can be made to roost wherever desired. For the first few times it is sometimes necessary to keep them under the roost until dark, but they will finally fly up, and after a week or so will no longer have to be driven, but will come up every night to be fed and to roost.

During the summer and early fall turkeys can find an abundance of feed on the average farm. Grasshoppers and other insects, weed and grass seeds, green vegetation, berries, and grain picked up in the flelds all go to make up the turkey's daily ration. When this natural feed is plentiful very little need be added until fattening time, except for the purpose of bringing the turkeys every night to roost and to keep them from straying from home. For this purpose one feed of grain every night just before roosting time is sufficient.

POULTRY NOTES.

Oats are as good an all-round feed as can be had but should not be fed exclusively,

The best tonics you can give your stock are fresh air, exercise and a variety of foods.

Kerosene the roosts, upper and under side, once a week. Also the nests every couple of weaks.

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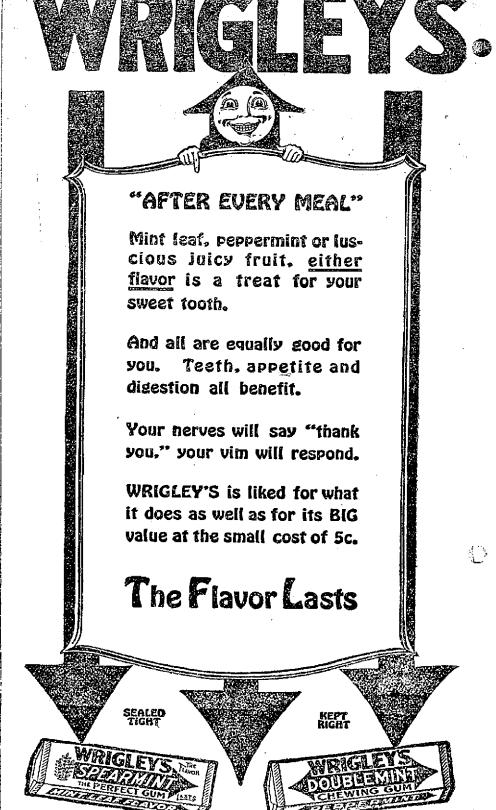
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Wednesday, November 16th

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You remember the August bargains—the crowds of eager buyers who knew values and crowded the stores to capacity. Wellthousands of people will take this opportunity to load up with things suitable for Christmas gifts, because prices, qualities and quantities will be unbelievable.

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ROUND KNOB

The rains of the past week have BEDFORD READERS ARE LEARN- filled the springs and wells with water.

Hunting season has opened at last

Carlos O'Neal is at Petersburg Keininger, Jacob J. Brown, Herman visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cam O'Neal, where he expects to hunt for a few days.

employed at Raymond Figard's visit- ed corporation to be called Potter ed at the home of her parents, Mr. Creek Cemetery Association, the

Mrs. Mike Goworty, Mrs. Ray L. Figard, Mr. and Mrs. George Mort, Woodbury Township, Bedford Coun-Mr. Carlos O'Neal, James Porter and ty Penn't., near the public road Jennett Thomas visited at the home leading from Waterside to Bakers

Reuben Thomas visited at the home quiring land suitable for said purof Wade H. Figard on Sunday last. pose and selling lots for burial pur-

I started school were very largely attended and a public cemetery for burial purposes rendered.

> Roy L. Figard, who has been suffering with an abscess on his nose is Act of Assembly and its supplereported some better at this writing. The Road Board met at Albert S. Figard's on Wednesday to transact their monthly business.

The Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Silas Thomas last Wednesday evening. There was quite a large turn-out and plenty of good "eats".

Harmon Wright is wearing a

broad smile as the stork visited at their home and left a big boy. Tim Horton, who recently purchased 4 acres of land from Harvey Clark

is erecting a dwelling house on it. Donald Wright, who cut his foot while working at Samuel Fords saw mill is improving some at this writ-

Daisy.



CHARTER NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, Penna.

Notice is hereby given that an apwith lots of shooting. Wade H. Fi- plication will be made to the said gard was one of the first to bring court, Monday, November 14, 1921, down a turkey. He killed a fine big! under the Incorporation Act of A. D. hen weighing 16% pounds at long 1874, and the supplements thereto by L. B. Ferry, L. A. Croft, J. W. Reininger, Jacob D. Brown, Abram

Clouse, Samuel Keagy, Geo. Waters, Ellis Amick, James Croft, J. M. Henry, H. H. Harclerode and Samuel Dorothy Thomas, who has been M. Croft for a charter for an intend-Doan's have been used in kidney and Mrs. Silas Thomas on Sunday charter and object of which is for the purpose of maintaining a public cemetery and burial ground in

of Raymond Figard on Sunday last. | Summit, about one and one-half Blair Mort and Gilbert Thomas and miles northwest of Waterside, by ac-The exercise held at Round Knob pose and maintaining and improving sess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by said

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STATE ITEMS

New Kensington,-Two men entered the store of J. A. Seigel and stole four fur coats valued at \$250.

Scottdale .-- Found dead at the side of her bed in a kneeling position, Mrs. Helen Shurer, aged 58, wife of Willthe Westmoreland county line, is believed to have spent her last moments in prayer. Mrs. Shurer had been ill only a short time. She is thought to have dropped to her knees in prayer

Harrisburg.-Thousands of dollars will be distributed by the state highway department during the remainder class for construction of bridges or roads in accordance with state specifications. The payments this year will be extensive, and there will be spections to be made the remainder of the year. Hazleton.-Hazleton Post, No. 76

American Legion, turned over \$4148.64 to the fund for the furnishing of the nurses' home at the State Hospital, this sum being half of the net proceeds of the home talent open-air carnival held this fall by the Legion, which will retain the balance.

Altoona .- A headquarters company for the Second Battalion of the 110th Regiment, P. N. G., has been organ-

Mauch Chunk.-Merchant Frank Breukers, of East Mauch Chunk, has a better oipnion of humanity since an occurrence, when a former resident who left the town twenty-seven years ago returned for the first time and gave Breukers a \$100 Liberty bond in payment of an old debt of \$86 for groceries. The man, whose name Breukers refuses to reveal, said he had vowed he never would return to East Mauch Chunk until he was able to pay the bill. The merchant had forgotten all about the man and the bill, but recalled both with the visit of the former customer.

Greensburg.—Smith Weimer, Ligonier, is in the lock up there pending the outcome of the shooting of Paul Hoffman, a lad of the same town, who is in a critical condition, suffering from gun wounds. Hoffman and a party of boys were celebrating Hallowe'en by throwing corn and ringing Weimer's doorbell. Weimer became enraged and, it is said, seized his shotgun and fired into the crowd. Hoffman was the most seriously injured, thirty-eight shot having embedded themselves in his body and

Greensburg .- George L. Harrington, of Apollo, was held for court on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, following a hearing before United States Commissioner Knox, It was alleged that he sent threatening letters to business men of Vandergrift, demanding money on pain of!

Shamokin.-Five miners were seriously burned by an explosion of gas at the Cameron colliery, a Susquehanna Coal company operation, near here The victims were Anthony Recal Walter Gimbel Joseph Volus John Andreas and Thomas Bomboski, The part of took cloud to a explosion occurred when one of the miners opened a sofety lamp.

Mount Carmel.- Searching for a burglar he heard in his home at three o'clock in the morning, Bolich Beltuski found him and received a terrible beating on the head. A doctor is attending Beltuski and the police are searching for the owner of clothes he tore from the burglar in the struggle.

Hazleton.-Wages of the 4000 stripping workers in the Lehigh coal field will remain the same for the next two years, under the terms of an agreement signed here by the contractors and representatives of the union.

Mount Carmel.-D. J. McCahill, of Craddocks, Va., while running a temporary 440-volt line to his tent was i electrocated. He was foreman of a camp of Phoenix Utility company electricians who are erecting a line from Hanto to Shamokia to carry 66,-900 volts

Altona.- Checks were sent to John School and Frank Wilson, two Graderville schoolboxs, by the Altoana & Logan Valley Electric Rudway comand as rewards for warning the motorman of an approaching car that an automobile was lying on the tracks," following a collision with a truck, The fog was so dense the motorman could not have seen the car until too late to avoid a wreck. Two men were vorking under the car at the time.

Lewistown - Ben Azar, of Middleburg, who was convicted of bootlegging and transporting liquor from Snyder into Mifflin county in a car wrecked at Reedsville about a month ago, was sentenced by Judge Bailey to two years in the county jail and fined \$500, and Samuel Long, one of his partners, was given fifteen days and fined \$100.

Lock Haven.—A large consignment of yearling catfish from the state hatchery at Corry were placed in Bald Eagle Creek, near here. Irwin.-Charles Seibert, 42 years

old, and single, committed suicide by hanging in the stairway of his home near here. Altoona .- So successful has the mu-

nicipal market proven that the commissioners are planning a permanent building for it. Greensburg Charles Zondony, of

Whitney, was committed to the Westmoreland county fall charged with having fired his own home,

Altoona,-Lieutenant William Lattimer, of the Pennsylvania railroad police, and City Detective J. Warren Hauser have agreed to contribute their shares of the \$1000 reward offered by the Blair county commissioners for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of William E. Niehaus, of Mc-Keesport, in Altoona, August 3, to a fund to provide additional furniture and playground equipment at the Children's Home, maintained by the county at Williamsburg, provided the others entitled to share will do likewise. Approximately 50 persons will get portions of the reward if it is distributed. Gilbert McCloskey was convicted of first degree murder and Edward You iam Shurer, of Everson, just across and George Lafferty of second degree murder for killing Niehaus.

Reading .- Asking for immediate action toward the correction of abuses in the sizing of domestic coal, City Solicitor Wellington M. Bertolet, secretary of the Pennsylvania Retail Coal Dealers' Association, has addressed a letter to S. D. Warriner, chairman of the General Policies Comof the year to townships of the second | mittee, Anthracite Operators' Association. Philadelphia. Hhe states that the public is unwilling to pay chestnut prices for pea and pea prices for buckwheat, and, as a result, there is more next spring as a result of in- an enormous amount of tonnage in the local yards, tying up a large amount of cash for the retailers. He says in some instances pea is merged with chestnut, resulting in an abnormal demand for stove coal.

Pottsville.-William Walbridge, aged 63, one of the oldest and most trustworthy employes of the Philadelphia & Reading railway here, was instantly killed in front of a large crowd of horrified spectators at the local station when he stepped in front of a moving train to repair a loose plank.

Scranton.-Mrs Samuel Evans, of Taylor, was appointed a deputy sheriff of Lackawanna county by Sheriff Schlager. She fills the vacancy in the sheriff's office caused by the death of her husband, who was killed by an alleged bootlegger near here several months ago.

Marietta.-Scalded by the contents of a pumpkin pie, Viola Burtnight, of Mountvile, aged 8 months, died in agony. An older sister was carrying the pie and spilled the contents over her sister's head. Brownsville.—One man was drowned

and three others experienced a narrow escape when the rowboat in which they were crossing the Monongahela river at Alicia overturned. Swift, aged 20, an employe of the Alicia Supply company, was the victim. He with George and Isaac Conway and George Schnisky were returning from a dance at Denbo, Greene county, when the boat overturned. All started to swim for the Fayette county side and three arrived safely. In the fog it is believed that Swift became confused.

Brownsville.-Monroe Huffmaster, a railroad crossing watchman at Ten Mile Run, near here, is in jail charged with shooting Clarence Spence, who is in a Brownsvile hospital with a wound in the lung. According to reports to the authorities Huffmaster fired at some men when they moved toward him after he had ordered them off radroad property. Haffmaster reported to railroad efficials that the men attacked has and he fired, yoursing

Spence. Potestillo - The school beard took entirements to entired state anti-en-- to not the and more of me organithed to the garage Grenon of this city also complete of looks of ands " 'to select to a mard decided that until the san pays the money due no more state tales ill be paid. State officials notified the board that more than \$1100 is due

from the district for the teachers refirement fund but this, like other amounts, will not be paid until the state makes a settlement. Stroudsburg -One thousand auto-

mobiles and many thousands of people of Monroe and Lackawanna counties celebrated the opening of the Lackawanna trail, built at a cost of \$1,250,-000. Addresses were made by Lieutenant Governor Edward Beidelman and Congressman W. H. Kirkpatrick, of Easton, the member from this district. A banquet was held in honor of the event at the East Stroudsburg Normal School. The feature of the program was an elaborately staged pageant at the Stroudsburg fair grounds, representing 100 years of national and local development. The committee, composed of many men and women of the two boroughs, worked for two solid weeks in preparing the episodes and selecting the cos-

Harrisburg-Preliminary steps for the issuance of the remainder of the \$50,000,000 road loan authorized by the constitutional amendment of 1918. are being taken at the capitol and bids for \$11,500,000 may be asked in a short time. The money will be used to finance part of the road building program in the spring. Coaldale .-- Struck by a trip of cars

in the No. 6 shaft, William Morgan died from his injuries at the hospital. Export .- Mrs. Mary Good, 98 years old, is in a serious condition as the

result of a fall down stairs. Bloomsburg.-Struck by a cake of ice weighing 400 pounds, Richard Reil ly is in the Bloomsburg Hospital with

a broken leg. Sunbury .- Work was started on a \$250,000 six-story building for the Sunbury Trust and Safe Deposit

Lancaster. The court appointed 14 special policemen for the Pennsylvania railroad.

Unionious Frable to open a small safe in the residence of Jasper Aug str v n com operator, berglira removed the tells and carried it

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Friday, November 11, 1921. SERUM PREVENTS SHOCK

Some extraordinarily interesting research work has been carried out within the last two years at the Pathological Institute, Geneva, by a young Macedonian, Dr. Anastas Zotzareff, which has resulted in important discoveries with regard to the treatment of burns.

Kotzareff's method consists in injecting serum taken from either anoth er person or an animal previously complaints, dismisses suffering from burns. In the first or serum from animals badly burned a normal condition, in reneated doses during two or three days, the ininjected succumbed. From this he deducted that the serum had given im- medicinal treatment, can testify. munity. He then experimented by ininjecting the serum after burning and succeeded in preventing the intoxication of the organism by neutralfizing the toxins.

A recent serious explosion at some nitrogen works at Bodio, in Italian Switzerland, gave occasion for testing the method on human beings, and some remarkably interesting results were obtained. The blood of a person slightly burned was injected parallel of a mutiny: into a person dangerously burned. In the case of a child who was burned times. It regained consciousness after the first injection and remained only a little over a fortnig! t in hospicontraction.

World, Dr. Kotzareff explained how while relatively few develop cancer, multiplied by the concentration of he came to make his discovery. During the war many soldiers died from what was known as traumatic shock. Researches were made at Geneva we call cancer, we can readily see equals six, there is just a perceptible and it was found that toxins emana- how a local irritation may act as the effect: when it equals nine, headted from internal lesions, but that exciting cause of robollion by the and nausea are induced; when there was wound these toxins escaped and the tions of life while nerhans the lattions are dangerous to life. If a motor wound healed. Had this been known for alone would not suffice to pro- car should give off one cubic foot of during the war incisions would have duce amutiny or the moligant carbon monoxid per minute in a sufficied and many amputations would have been avoided,

Dr. Kotzareff was working on these researches when he remembered having read in a book by Destoyevski a description of his experiences in prison in Siberia in which prison- until some unjust or unkind treat- garage for testing or warming up is ers who had been flogged spoke of ment, or a blow from a Corporal or a dangerous procedure, Scientific evi sary for the thoroughly competent feeling as though their bodies had a Sergeant led them to open rebel-dence reveals the reason for the danbeen burned all over. This, said Kot- lion In the same way the cells of a ger and the narrow limits of safety Rochester, Minn., in a recent interzareff, is traumatic shock. He then part may have long suffered nultri- surrounding the inexperienced motorset to work to investigate the nature tive and neurotic or other grievances ists who indulges in this hazardous of such shocks, whether nervous, and yet have striven to perform their performance. whether pertaining to the blood, or functions faithfully, secreting milk

pigs with and without local anaesthetics. With regard to the blood. this was done by stopping the flow their allegiance to physiological conof blood in a certain vein in one animal and injecting it at the same their abnormal and riotous career time into another. The animal in which the vein was stopped lived their proper glandular or other aclonger than the other, proving that the poison had to pass by another growth and reproduction, and a useroute, thus establishing the poison theory. Having done this, he set about to experiment in immunization, as already described.

Dr. Kotzareff remarked that it was the organism thus learning to appose its own anti-bodies however, this was hardly of any practical importance, as one could not anticipate the necessity. The importance of his discovery was the opposing of a serum to a chemical toxin.

Following out this idea The World following: correspondent asked whether Dr. Kotzareff considered it would be possible to immunize a person against toxins produced by worry or fatigue. He replied that he had lately read of experiments by which a serum taken from a person in full vigor had been injected into a person suffering from fatigue resulting in a reduction of there is a bad leakage, the crackling form, The name "Gude's Pepto-Man- definitely continued existence. This the symptoms of fatigue. In order to sound in th receivers of the radio pursue researches on these lines it outfit will reveal the energy going to would be necessary to have facilities waste. An insulator may in factories where every species of right from the outside, but it might WIND-GENERATED worker was to be found-the lazy, be porous and thus waste a lot of, the conscientious and the man suffering from domestic difficulties.

John Redinger

ger, deceased, and was horn in Mon- complished without the touch of huroe Township on July 24, 1846, he- man hands." ing aged at the time of his death 75 years, 3 months and () days, On Feb. CARD OF THANKS TO VOTERS ruary 14, 1867 he was united in marriage with Lucinda Calhonn. He is survived by one brother, E. Frank Grafton, W. Va. and the following loyal friends who supported me in rilldren: Amanda C. Bussard Breeze, the General Election last Tuesday survived by one brother, E. Frank, for the office of Tax Collector. We Oregon: Florence E O'Neal, Chaneys- fought a good fight, ville. Ettie V. Smith, Keyser, W. Va. and Edith at home.

pount corvices were held on a puday. November 5, at Beiliel Reformed church, Rev. John Bennett officiating.

CANCER A MUTINY OF OUR BODY CELLS

Drawing a most striking parallel between mutiny in a regiment and cancer in the human body. Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley, senior physician to the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital and member of the American Association for Cancer Researches, contributes to the Medical Record (New York) another brilliant plea

for treating cancer without he knife. He pictures a regiment far away from home where transportation has fallen down, food is scarce and bad, medium it is one of the best in this housing is wretched, clothes are part of the state. and conditions of life become intolerable. A few soldiers-representing body cells—stir up a mutiny, others join them and propose to kill their officers. The Colonel returns, hears of the dissatisfaction and begins by shooting the ringleaders, just as the surgeon removes the riotous group of FROM BURNS cells forming the tumor called can-

But the intolerable conditions conjust as the cancer breaks out in other commerce, the cost of disinfecting me or bloated me up so I would gasp regiment or body is affected, and this ends its life.

But if the regiment has a good, kind Colonel he listens to the boys' officers who were to blame for taking his morning shave." place he found that by taking blood it and remedies the evil conditions. There is no shooing of men, no murand injecting it into other animals in der of officers, the soldiers return to their duties and the mutiny it at an end. So with cancer, as the many jected animals afterward subjected physicians who have treated it by to burns survived while others not remedying the diet, applying the principles of correct hygiene and oning by inbalation of the exhaust

where every case of cancer in every death resulting from this peculiar stage of the disease can be cured, but combination of circumstances. Cases under sufficient and exactly proper have been reported which involve inmedical management there need not halation of gas from bath room be the 90 per cent, of ultimate deaths heaters as well as from both gasoline from cancer that surgeons acknow- launches and automobile engines. ledge to be the case at present."

cancer, Dr. Bulkley continues his persons exposed to it above certain

of the tongue and buccal cavity arise necessary to cause fatality. In an enon the back, arm and chest suffici- from the local irritation of a broken deavor to determine this necessary ently under ordinary circumstances or decayed tooth, but of the thous- concentration and exposure, Prof. to cause death, blood was taken from , ands of such that exist how very few Yandeil Henderson, with the aid of a a person whose hand had been burn- result in cancer! Smoking, especially number of colleagues, carried on ed. The child was vaccinated four the use of a pipe, is accredited with some studies preliminary to the procancer of he lip and mouth, but how blems of ventilation involved in the seldom does this occur among the proposed vehicular tunnel under the thousands who use tobacco! Cancer Hudson River. tal, the burns healing with very little of the breast is often attributed to a blow, but almost every woman has by the experimenters, the most im-In an interview with the Genevalat some time had a blow on the portant was the determination that. correspondent of The New York breast or irritation from a corset, when the time of exposure in hours

> the cells forming the lesion which ceptible physiologic effect. When it open, diers or cells, against existing condi- it covals fifteen or more, the condirowth-even as a spark suff

erials. "The soldiers may have endury 10 000 in three minutes. their increasing discomforts and diswhether pertaining to the blood, or restrictions retained.

whether due to poisoning.

With regard to the nerves, he eliminated this theory by testing guinea shock of unusual or uniust treatment. ment Some local injury precipitates matters and leads them o throw off trol and action and starts them on Ceasing to functionate as before in GHOWING CHILDREN OFTEN

less malignant neoplasm is formed " not a local disease, and that when faces look pinched. taken early the local lesions disappossible to secure auto-immunization pear and remain absent so long as too rapid growth; and poisons from by means of a series of slight burns, the conditions hat caused them do not the system take the place of strength-creatures which consist of a single return.

tion, they still have the power of

PRACTICAL AND NEW

Among the new uses which wireless telegraphy is being put are the

pany now mounts a sensative wire-increasing the number of red corpus-inortal. The modern transplantation less recieving outfit on an auto cles, and restores the blood by driv- experiments have demonstrated that truck using a loop earial as antenna. ing out the poisons. When the re-certain somatic cells, such as tumors And what do you suppose they do vived blood gets to work, the appe- contain, may continue to live and ness. with it? They run the truck parallel tite becomes what a growing child's grow indefinitely. But by their to a high tension line to discover the leakage of the insulators! Wherever Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet go the power of independent and inthe company's power. The radio receiver will detect the bad insulator

immediately. 'Then we have power companies in the West which are now opening kins Corporation and the Westing- tional course is great enough to be John Redinger died at his home and closing switches in distant subnear Chaneysville on Sunday, Nov- power plants by radio. Instead of ember 5, 1921, death being due to keping an operator at each one of old age. Mr. Redinger was a son of their substations to throw the John and Charolette McCoy Redin- switches in and out, this is now ac-

OF BEDFORD BOROUGH. I wish to thank all the voters and

Robert P. Amos.

Down With the Aristocracy! The mosquito is an aristocrat-

ANTHRAX DUE TO HOME-GROWN HAIR

The recent death of a man in New York from anthrax contracted from a new shaving brush makes the following from the New York Medical

"Anthrax is usually found among imported hair. This, a statement believed by the general reader, is disputed by the Census Bureau, mortality statistics showing a gradual cases of anthrax in rural districts. Often ignorance, or dislike of loss, will lead a man to sell a skin rather than burn or bury it as required, said Robert Haines, 329 Greenwich Washing the hair in hot alkoline soap St., Reading, Penn. Mr. Haines for solution, as recommended by the the past twelve years has been a box-Bureau of Animal Industry, does not protect the washer, nor keep the maker for the Standard Box Factory,

imported hair is urged by Dr. Henry pected. F. Smyth (Journal of Industrial Hygiene, March 1921) as the best. Gov- that time to this had never known a ernment disinfecting plants are sta- well day. It left me in an awful runtioned at one or more ports of entry. down condition with my stomach out tinue and presently more soldiers All imported hair and all from anthmutiny-or more cells run riot. The rax areas is disinfected by standard trouble spreads to other regiments methods before entering domestic what little I did eat either nauseated parts of the body, until the whole being charged against suspected for breath. I lost weight right along materials. By this plan not only are hairdressers protected, but also any handlers, draymen, laborers, hair curlers, hair cloth weavers, tailors, actually dreaded to see night come. the petty milliners, brush makers and the man

NEVER LET ENGINE RUN IN CLOSED GARAGE

With the onset of cold weather, comes the open season for fatalities resulting from carbon monoxid poisgas of automobile engines running "Of course," writes Dr. Bulkley, in small closed garages. The last few we have not reached the point years have seen a gradual increase in

The gas responsible, carbon mono-As to the supposed local orgin of xid, is one which quickly overcomes concentrations, so that it has been We all acknowledge that cancer important to determine the limits

Among other conclusions reached "Applying new our simile of a carbon monoxid in parts per 10.000 mutiny of soldiers to the action of of air equals three, there is no perclosed room 10 by 10 by 20 feet, the start a great fire in combustible ma- atmosphere would reach the dangerous concentration of fifteen parts in

Experience has shown that the tress without resistance or mutiny running of a motor car in a closed

it saps their strength. They lapse most any case presented to them." Dr. Bulkley closes by insisting into careless, desultory habits, or that cancer is a constitutional and develop a shrinking attitude. Their DEATH DUE TO OUR

> The blood becomes overtaxed by giving red corpuscles in the blood. cell may never die, while higher Red corpuscles are these little red animals and plants are limited to a particles that swim in blood and give life of a few years. The explanation USES FOR RADIO it its color. Gradually that child loses is to be found in the very complexinterest in play.

the iron in Gude's Pepto-Mangan cal Association; gives to weakened blood, Gude's "Protozoa ma "The Westinghouse Electric Com- Pepto-Mangan enriches the blood by mortal. Germ cells are likewise imshould be. Your druggist has Gude's specialization the higher forms foregan" is on every package. Advertisement.

ELECTRICITY STORED

windmill has been erected after two who system is upset. If the departure years of experimenting by the Per- whole system from its normal funchouse Electric Company. It is in I youd correction promptly through Indiana, and every known instrument | the normal regulatory powers of the for measuring velocities is in use for organism, death of the whole will recording results both of velocity and

These prove that it is possible with no power but that of the wind to generate and store enough electricity for the needs of the average farm. The outfit has a wind wheel at the top of at 9:30 and church service at 10:30 a fifty-foot tower. This works the a. m. generator, and the electricity is turned into a storage battery.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. J. Albert Eyler, Pastor. are the ascept. It the public to worship at St. John's

Journal of more than usual interest. Reading Man Gained 15 Pounds Taking Tanlac And Friends Hardly Know Him Now.

"Honestly, people hardly know me increase in the yearly total of fatal since I have been taking Tanlac and numbers have asked me what I have done to have such a big change," stock rooms from becoming infected, has lived in Reading all of his life The English plan of disinfecting and is widely known and highly res-

"I had La Grippe in 1899 and from of fix and no appetite. For years I and grew so weak I was almost past

I slept so poorly I would get up in the morning all tired out and would drag myself to work most of the time without taking even a bite to eat. I was in a nervous condition, worrying over my troubles.

'The first bottle of Tanlac didn't seem to do me much good but before I finished the second bottle I was on the road to health, and for the first time in twenty-one years I am able to never pass the Tanlac drug store that and shouting, It's got the world beat." Advertisement.

BIG ONES' WINGS

Experiments with a remarkable type of battleplane which carries its out at Farnborough, England, says Mich. the Scientific American. Two big Nov. 11 * bombing planes have been flying over Aldershot with a diminutive airplane fixed to the upper wing. So far it is understood that the tests have been successful. The parent machines have traveled at their usual pace, although the engine of the scout machine was kept running so that it was ready to dive off at a minute's notice to protect the large and heavier craft.

An expert pilot is carried by the bombing plane and as soon as his services are required he climbs through the top wing and takes his seat in the scout plane. By pressing a trigger he frees the smaller machine, which at once glides along the hattleplane wing and dives off.

NEED CHEAPER NURSES. URGES DR. MAYO

Any intelligent girl can acquire in two years all the knowledge necesnurse, said Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Oct. 21 Nov. 18.

He was attacking the organizers of trained nurses and the extravagant requirements of most States for diplomas. "Seven dollars a day for an eight-hour day is more than exorbitant-it is prohibitive," he said, for in cases of dangerous sickness it means \$21 a day, a price beyond the; reach of persons in moderate circumstances and prohibitive to hospitals.

Dr Mayo urges the" training of subnurses or nursing aids, who will NEED GUDE'S PEPTO-MANGAN accept smaller pay, whose demands are not so exacting, and who will be Some children grow too quickly-- proficient enough to take hold of al-

COMPLEXITY

It seems such a mystery that ity of these higher forms of life. Says Poor blood needs the building that the Journal of the American Medi-

"Protozoa may in a sense be imis the price paid for the differentiation of special functions. Thus, says Pearl, if in such an interlocking and mutually dependent system any one part through accident or in any way An electric plant operated by a may functioning, the balance of the surely ensue.'

Friend's Cove Reformed Charge

Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor The Cove Church :-- Sunday School

DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

Friend's church, Fishertown, November 11 at 7 p. m. This is to be a Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Divine union service. The Home Mission some of the lest by decreased P. M. A cordial welcome is extended town, at 2 p. m.; St. Paul's at 7 p. m.

Armistice Day service in

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> Davidson Lumber oC. July 1 tf.

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Chestnut Ridge Farm. Apply the Gazette office. Oct. 28, Nov. 18

This offer is good until withdrawn, though the Republicans hold the

FOR SALE

Cheap to quick buyers. New 31/2 Ton Bethlehem truck Union Garage, Bedford, Pa. Nov. 11—18—25.

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Aug. 12 tf.

ESTRAY NOTICE

2 yearling jersey heifers strayed away from the farm of Elwood Williams at Rainsburg, Pa. Any informawhatever gets deviated from its nor- tion as to their whereabouts will be appreciated by Mr. Williams. Nov. 11-18 *

TRESPASS NOTICE

No hunting allowed on the lands of the following: Blair Ott, Paul Pensyl, Earl Hinton, Ambrose Cris-Oct. 28. Nov. 11 *

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A community's development is will put the Greater Bedford Move- stand out in relief. ment across in a big way,

U. WARNS AGAINST FOREIGN SECURITIES

Washington, Nov. 6.—American investors were warned tonight by the Commerce Department to exercise care in purchasing foreign bonds payable in depreciated currencies in the expectation of realizing enormous profits when exchange values return to normal.

This, the department added, is the case with the currencies of Germany, Austria, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia and Hungary.

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THREE STATES PASS OUT OF HAND OF REPUBLICANS

Swing back into Democratic line.

JEMOCRATS SWEEP

NEW YORK CITY In Greater New York City, John F. Hylan, Democrat, was elected mayer with a plurality of at least 400.-000 over his Republican opponent, Henry H. Curran. This is one of the greatest victories the Democrats ever had in the city of New York and with this landslide it carried every Democratic nominee into office by pluralities reaching from 200,000 to 400,000. The tremendous majority for Townsend Scudder for Court of Appeals of the State, given in the city will win the state for the Democratic candidate over his Republican FREE. With every purchase of opponent, The Democrats seem to one ton TRUE VALUE DAIRY FEED have swept all the county tickets we will give you a 100 lb. sack free. and most of the cires and boroughs

> Davidson Bros. majority in the Legislature. In Maryland the Democrats regained control by electing Gordy State Comptroller and the Democrats will also have large majorities in both houses of the Legislature. Allegheny County, which includes Cumberland, elected Albert A. Doub, Republican, candidate for Associate Judge by a majority of over 1,000, which is a tremendous falling off

compared to last year's vote. Kentucky had a landslide for the Democratic ticket. Two years ago the Republicans carried the state and had a clear working majority in the State Legislature, but last Tuesday the Democratic party swept the state and brought the control of the Legislature back into the hand of the Democrats. The only place where the Republicans held their own was in Louisville, where the Republicans carried everything. Several counties, long known as Republican - strong-🎉 holds, gave Democratic majorities

for the first time in many years. In Cleveland, Ohio. Fred Kohler was elected Mayor over William S. Fitzgerald, Republican, the official returns giving him a plurality of 4,190 votes in a strong Republican

city.
Virginia, of course, went Demo-

eratic. Syracuse, New York, turns Democratic for the first time in twenty vears by electing a mayor on the Democratic ticket by a majority of

at least 6.000. Albany, Ney York, a Republican stronghold, elected a Democratic

mayor. Johnstown, New York, strongly Democratic. The huge plural ities are highly indicative that the people everywhere are tired of he dilatory tactics and unfulfilled promises of the Republican party.

GREEN MUSIC EASY ON EYE

Music printed on dark green paner, with the notes and staff in white, is being used to reduce eye strain, says Popular Mechanics It is never greater than the co-operation particularly designed for use in theaof its citizens. You and You and You. worship 11 A. M. Pastor's Subject: cervice as follows: November 13, of its citizens. You and You, tres. where bad lighting causes un"Why Disarm?" Divine worship 7:30 Pleasant Hill, at 10 a. m.; Fisher- and lots of other You's, pulling for In semi-darkness the notes seem to the Bedford Chamber of Commerce In semi-darkness the notes seem to

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	ngs for Men		Men's & Young Men's Clothing		Women's a	
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Men's flannelette C1.45 pajamas and gowns	Men's fancy wool dress 606 socks; \$1 values 606	Men's Hi Miner Ball @2 65 Band boots		145 pairs Ladies' \$5 to \$7		Comment of the control of the contro
Men's \$1 leather gauntlet work 79c	Boy's fleece lined union suits, good heavy 950 weight	Men's 4-buckle arc- Q3.05 tics, first quality Q3.05		<u> </u>	Coats, brown, blue 335 and black	\$14 Serge Dresses
	Mon's heavy weight 00	Men's 1-buckle \$1.95		Women's black kid Q2 05 comfort shoes Q2.05 Women's and growing girls		\$18 Serge and Tri-
Men's Munsingwear \$1.45	Lot men's \$1.50 and	Men's blanket lined \$5.95		Women's \$7 shoes and ov-	Coats, all colors \$22.95	\$24 Serge, Tricotine and Silk Dresses, now
Canvas gauntlet gloves, 23c eather palms; pair		Men's and young \$1.65 men's \$2 caps	Lot men's and young men's \$25 overcoats \$18.95	fords, black and \$5.45		\$30 Serge, Tricotine and Dresses now
Men's heavy-weight part wool shirts; khaki, \$1.85	idouble ginow \\	Men's \$4.50 cordu-	Lot young men's \$14.95	Women's \$8 Walk-Over shoes and oxfords	Full length and short plush coats, \$25 and \$30 Q1895	Lot Jersey and Serge Jumper Dresses
Dress socks, brown and gc	Men's and boys' cotton 95c	Men's \$4.00 cordu- \$3.35	Lot men's and young men's \$30 overcoats \$24.95	Women's \$9 Walk-Over shoes and \$7.95	All our Suits for Ladies and Misses will be closed out during this sale at one-third off.	Reduced 15%
Separate piece cotton 65c	Men's work shirts,	Boys' corduroy trousers 95c	Lot men's and young men's	76 pairs women's \$3 to \$4 shoes, gun metal and \$165	\$25 Suits \$15.95	
	Men's khaki one-	Men's \$2.50 dark work and dress \$1.95	\$28.33	Men's \$6 brown and \$4.45	\$30 Suits \$19.95	Silk Jersey Petticoats, all shades \$2 Ladies' Silk Hose, brown, black, white
Men's separate piece \$1.45 voolen underwear	Men's silk socks, all	Men's black and \$165	trousers \$0.43	Men's \$5 brown \$3.95 dress shoes	\$45 Suits \$29.95 \$60 Suits \$39.95	Ladies' Wool Sport
Boy's overalls, size to 10; pair 45c		Men's \$5.00 dress hats, black, brown, green	trousers 44.JJ	Men's \$4.50 dress \$3.45		Ladies' \$2 Silk Hose, brown and black \$1.
Heavy duck work \$3.95 oats, blanket lined \$3.95		We offer our new Felt Slip-	Men's \$5 dress \$3.95	Men's Walk-Over Shoes and Oxfords at 10% reduction.	Formerly sold at \$15 to \$25. Closing out entire stock of	Sweaters for Children ar Ladies One-Fourth Off
One lot men's \$6 to \$3.95	wool socks; pair JJG	pers for men, women and child- ren at 10% less during this sale.	Boys' Knee Pant Suits	shoes \$J.JJ	Waists at reduction of one-half and one third.	Ladies' flannelette night gowns
Men's moleskin \$1.65	Men's good lisle socks, 296	Men \$6 sweaters \$4.95 and sport coats	\$18 knee pant \$13.95	Men's \$4 work \$3.35	Ladies' Munsing \$1.35 ribbed union suits . \$1.35 Ladies' separate piece 95c Munsing wear	
Men's cordovan kid \$1.95	Men's triple stitched, extra weight overalls, \$1.45	Boys' blue, brown and gray chinchilla \$5.45	\$15 knee pant \$11.95 suits	Men's \$3.50 work \$2.65	Ladies' Wool Muns- Q2 05 ing union suits	Knit bloomers for wo- 4 men and children 4 Women's flannelette petticoats 4
Men's wool dress gloves	Men's leather mit-	BLANKETS	\$12 Knee pant \$0.05 suits	Boys' \$4 brown \$2.95 English shoes \$2.95 Boys' \$4 school shoes,	Children's Underwear reduced 10%.	Women's brown and black cotton hose
45c and 95c	ers UJU	Gray cotton blankets	\$10 knec pant \$7.95	brown and \$2.95	Furs! Furs! at 15% reduction	Children's wool serge dresses \$4.
Men's sheep-lined \$8.45	Men's \$10.50 Macki- 28 45	hlankets 44.33	\$8 knee pant \$6.45	Girls' \$3.50 brown and black	Women's black sateen 95c petticoats	Ladies' brown French kid gloves \$1.
Men's wool mixed \$2.95	TO A TO A MARKET	kets, \$8 values \$0.43		dress and school \$2.45	and brown hose; 20c	Women's \$2.25 house dresses
APERANCHIVE®	pair 06	Woolen blankets, \$7.95	pair trousers \$5.43	REDUCED 10%		Your choice of any Skirs 15% off. NEWSPAPER HIC



it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor-





Today is ours, what do we fear? Today is ours; we have it here; Let's treat it kindiv, that it may, Wish at least, with us to stay. Let's banish business, banish sorrow; To the gods belongs tomorrow. -Anacreon.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

When roasting pork slit it at intervals and insert slices of tart apple. The apple gives the gravy a de-



licious flavor. When salting almonds use olive oil instead of butter. It gives a better flavor.

Candy animals may be made from the celluloid animals bought at the ten-cent store. Separate each animal along the seam with a sharp knife and fill the mold, after giving it a coating of butter, with fondant. In a few minutes remove and set aside to dry. The children will be delighted with these candy

Use a discarded safety razor blade to serape paint from windows as well

Sprawie corn with warm water before putting it into the popper. It pops are drawner evenly.

Keen cress wint, per by well - - - iss jac set ed light. It will a process of cliquion a week or that a cleap in a good place.

Make a mai of decreded fruit jar rubbers to use under the dichpan in the sint. It will save scratches and Cream of tartar, a soft brush and a

little water will clean filigree jewelry. When making layer cake, to keep the slices from sliding, stick toothpicks through the layers to hold them in place until the leing or filling is set.

A pair of day pillows may be kept for the ned during the day, or fresh pretty slips may be put on and removed at night, thus keeping the bed looking fresh. If a cream soup scorches slightly,

add a teaspoonful of peanut butter, after it is set into a dish of cold water and stirred well. The peanut butter will effectually disguise any bitter taste.

Dried orange peel put through the meat grinder may be used for many things. A pinch added to the tea when making a cup will add to its flavor,

The sirup left from spiced peaches may be used in the mince meat, adding a delicious flavor to the mince pies.

Nellie Maxwell

Foods Affect Mental Senses. It is not generally known that all

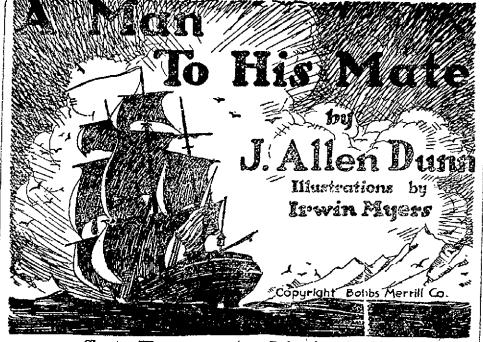
food, whether vegetable or flesh, has an effect on us. Turnips, for example, depress. Peas exhilarte. Mutton allays irritation of temper. Pork excites the imagination. Not long since a wellknown writer of exciting stories confessed that his inspiration came from pork chops.

Chinese Widows Seldom Marry. In China the remarriage of widows is regarded as an impropriety, and in wealthy families is seldom practiced, but among the poorer classes necessity often compels a widow to seek another breadwinner.

Rope From Milkweed Fiber.

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The fiber of some species of milkweed has been raised in maling rope. The lint found in the pods, while fine and silky, lacks twist and cannot be used for spinning, but it has been ded significantly at Rainey as 15 to used stuffing pillows.



Chapter IV (Continued from last week.)

dropped his voice to a whisper: "The lad's grateful. Make the most of it. If he wants to spill ennything, git all of it. Best day's work you've done in a long while, matey. Pump thet Sandy. Pump him dry. He'll

he'll come through with it easier." "Just what are you afraid of?" asked Rainey.

"Son," said Lund, simply, "I'm afraid of nothing. But they're primed for somethin', under Carlsen. We'll be makin' Unalaska termorrer or the next day. Here's hopin' it's the next. An' we've got to know what to expect. Here's somethin' for you to chew on: Inside of forty-eight hours there's goin' to be an upset aboard this hooker an' it's up to me an' you to see we come out on top. If not-"

He spread out his arms with the great, gorilla-like hands at the end of them. In a gesture that supplanted words. Beyond any doubt Lund expected trouble. And Rainey, for the first time, began to sense it as something approaching, sinister, almost

As he crossed the main cabin to go to his own room, Carlsen came out of the skipper's. He did not see Rainer at first and was humming a little air under his breath as he slipped a small article into his pocket. His face held a sneer. Then he saw Rainey, and it changed to a mask that revealed nothing. His tune stopped.

"I hear the captain's sick again,' said Rainey. "Not serious, I hope." Carlsen stood there gazing at him with his look of a sphinx, his eyes half-closed, the scoffing light showing

"Serious? I'm afraid it is serious this time. Rainey. Yes," he ended sk wly. "I am inclined to think it is really serious." He turned away and rapped at the door of the girl's state- ! room. In answer to a low reply he turned the handle and went in, leaving Rainey alone.

CHAPTER V.

Sandy Speaks.

The next morning Rainey, going on deck to relieve Hensen at eight bells, in the commencement of the forencem waten, found Lund in the bows as he alked forward. niting for the to be so see. Lightly as he would the trail for Lund could have specified, The state of the surface of the state of 当一 "你一只我们,我

The at bay such on I have as well it would be the new not to a some is and it. be seen fulling to him."

"Lerid. Mates, things are comin' to a lead. There's ice haddenin. I, can specific. Feel the difference in temperature? Ice all right. An' that meas two things. We're nigh one of the Arentians, an' Bering strait is full of ice. Early, a bir, but there's nothin' regliar bour the way ice forms. Eve got a strong hunch something'll break before we make the

"There's one thing in our favor. Yore savin' Sandy has set you solid with the hunters, . They won't be so keen to maroon you. An they'll think twice about puttin' me ashore blind, I used to git along fine with the hunters. All said an' done, they're men at bottom. Got their hearts gold-plated right new. But—"

He seemed obsessed with the idea that the crew, with Carlsen as prime instigator, had determined to leave them stranded on some volcanic, lonely barren islet. Rainey wondered what actual foundations he had for that theory.

He found no chance to talk with Sandy. He noticed the boy looking at him once or twice, wistfully, he thought, and yet furtively. Carlsen did not appear during the morning, neither did the hunters. Nor the girl,

At noon Carlsen came up to take his observation. He said nothing to Rainey, but the latter noticed the doctor's face seemed more sardonic than usual as he tucked his sextant under his arm.

With Hansen on deck they all assembled at the table with the exception of the captain. Tamada served perfectly and silently. The doctor conversed with the girl in a low voice. Once or twice she smiled across the table at Rainey in friendly fashion. "Skipper enny better?" asked Lund,

at the end of the meal. Carlsen ignored him, but the girl answered:

"I am afraid not," It was not often she spoke to Lund at all, and Rainey wondered if she had experienced any change of feeling toward the giant as well as bimself,

Carlsen got up, announcing his intention of going forward. Tand nodsuggest that the doctor was gold, to fore suber with the hunters, and that this might be an opportunity to talk with Sandy,

"Goin' tố turn in," he said. "Eyes hurt me. It's the ice in the wind." Carlsen had already vanished and the girl went to her room.

The door from the galley corridor opened, and a head was poked in cautiously. Then Sandy came into the know almost as much as Tamada, an'

> "Beg pardon, Mister Rainey, sir," said the roustabout, "I was through with the dishes. I wanted to have a talk with yer." His pop-eyes roamed about the cabin doubtfully.

> "Come in here," said Rainey, and ushered Sandy into his own quarters. "Now, then," he said, established on the bunk, while Sandy stood by the partition, stouching, irresolute, his slack jaw working as if he was chew-

ing something, "what is it, my lad?" "They'd kick the stuffin' out of me if they knew this," said Sandy. "I've bin warned to hold my tongue. Deming said he'd cut it out if I chattered. An' he would. But--

"But what? Sit down, Sandy; I won't give you away."

"You went overboard after me, sir. None of them would. I've heard what Mr. Carlsen said, that I didn't ermount to nothin'. Mebbe I don't, but I've got my own reasons for hangin' on. Me, of course I don't ermount to much. Why would I? If I ever had mother an' father, I never laid eyes on 'em. I've made my own livin' sence I was eight. I've never 'ad enough grub in my belly till I worked for Tamada. The Jap slips me prime fillin'. He's only a Jap, but he's got more heart than the rest o' that bloody bunch put tergether."

Rainey nodded.

"Tell me what you know, quickly. You may be wanted any minute."

The words seemed to stick in the lad's dry throat, and then they came with a gush. "It's the doc! It's Carlsen who's

turned 'em into a lot of bloody Bolsheviks, sir. Told 'em they ought to have an ekal share in the gold. Ekal all round, all except Tamada-en' me. I don't count. Au' Tamada's a Jap. The men is sore at Mr. Lund becoz he set the skipper left him be'ind on the ice. Carlsen's worked that up, 100. Said Lund made 'em all out to be cowards. 'Cost Pausen, that is, lie d'n't dat sany loo much, o ghov'a june him, but Hensen sort of him a adat Cen'n 8 mas جنوع 10 havr 20 te. car I tali profit

Control of the second seconds to 1. . ored ha processed to " the comments be willing to share a slife with the hunters and the crew. Saray's imaginatio had been running wild, or the men had been making a fool of him. The girl's share would be thrown into the common lot. And then flashed over him the trick by which Carlsen had disposed of all the ammunition in the hunters' possession. He had a deeper scheme than the one he fed to the hunters, and which he merely offered to serve some present purpose. Rainey's jaw muscles bunched.

"Go on, Sandy," he said tersely. "There ain't much more, sir, They're goin' to put it up to Lund. First they figgered some on settin' him ashere with you and the Jap. That's what Carlsen put up to 'em. But they warn't in favor of that. Said Lund found the gold, an' ought to have an ekal share with the rest. An' they're feelin' diff-'runt about you, sir, since you saved me. Not becoz it was me, but becoz it was what Deming calls a d-n plucky thing to do."

"How did you learn all this?" demanded Rainey.

"Scraps, sir. Here an' there. The sailors gams about it nights when they thinks I'm asleep in the fo'c's'le. An' I keeps my ears open when I waits on the hunters. But they ain't goin' to give you no share, becoz you warn't ! in on the original deal. But they ain't goin' to maroon you, neither, unless Lund bucks an' you stand back of him."

"How about Captain Simms?" "Carlsen sez he'll answer for him, sir. He boasts how he's goin' to marry the gal. That'll giv' him three shares —countin' the skipper's. The men don't see that, but I did. He's a bloody

fox, is Carlsen." "When's this coming off?" asked Rainey. "Quick! They're goin' to sight land

termorrer, they say. I heard that this mornin'. I hid in my bunk." "All right, Sandy. You're smarter than I thought you were. Sure of all

this?" "I ain't much to look at, sir, but I ain't had to buck my own way without gittin' on ter myself. You won't give me away, though? They'd keelhaul me."

"I won't. You cut along, And if we

happen to come out on top. Sandy, I'll see that you get a share out of it."

"Thank you, sir." "I'll come out with you," said Rainey. "If any one comes in before you get clear. I'll give you an order.! sent for you, understand."

But Sandy got back into the galley without any trouble. Rainey began to pace the cabin again, and then went back into his own room to line the thing up. Lund was asleep, but he would waken him, he decided, filled with admiration at the blind man's sagacity and the way he had foreseen the general situation.

There was not much time to lose. Rainey did not see what they could do against the proposition. He was sure that Lund would not consent to it. And he might have some plan. He had hinted that he had cards up his

What Carlsen's ultimate plans were Rainey did not bother himself with. That it meant the fooling of the whole crew he did not doubt. He intended eventually to gather all the gold. And the girl-she would be in his power, But perhaps she wanted to be? Rainey got out of his blind alley of thought and started into the main cabin to give Lund the news.

The girl was coming out of her father's room.

"Any better?" asked Rainey. "No. I can't understand it. He seems hardly to know me. Doctor Carlsen came along because of father's sciatica, but-there's something elseand the doctor can't help it any. I

can't quite understand-" She trailed off in her speech, looking uncertainly at Rainey. The latter came to a decision.

"Miss Simms," he said, "are you going to marry Doctor Carlsen?" Suddenly Rainey was aware that some one had come into the cabin. It was Carlsen, now swiftly advancing toward him, his face livid, his mouth snarling, and his black eyes devilish

with mischief.

"I'll attend to this end of it," he said. "Peggy, you had better go in to your father. I'll be in there in a minute. He's a pretty sick man," he

His snarl had changed to a smile, and he seemed to have swiftly controlled himself. The girl looked at both of them and slowly went into the



But His Gun Was Out, As He Raised It Rainey Gripped With Him.

captain's room. Carlsen wheeled on | Rainey, his face once more a mask of hate.

"I'll put you where you belong, you d-d interloper," he said, "What in h-I do you mean by asking her that question?"

"That's my business."

"I'll make it mine. And I'll settle yours very shortly, once and for all. I suppose you're soft on the girl yourself," he sneered. "Think yourself a hero! Do you think she'd look at you, beggarly newsmonger? Why, she-"

Rainey, quietly. "As for you, I think you're a dirty blackguard." Carlsen's hand shot back to his hip pocket as Rainey's fist flashed through the opening and caught him high on

"You can leave her out of it," said

the jaw, sending him staggering back, crashing against the partition and down into the cushioned seat that ran around the place. But his gun was out. As he raised it Rainey grappled with him. Carlsen

pulled trigger, a d the bullet smashed through the skylight above them, while Rainey forced up his arm, twisting it fiercely with both hands until the gun fell on the seat.

Simultaneously the girl and Lund appeared. "Gun-play?" rumbled the giaut.

That'll be you, Carlsen! You're too fond of shooting off that gat of yores." Rainey had stepped back at the irl's exclamation. Carlsen recovered his gun and put it away, while Peggy Simms advanced with blazing eyes. "You coward!" she said. "If I had

thought-oh!" She made a gesture of utter loathing, at which Carlsen sneered. "I'll show you whether I'm a cow-

ard or not, my lady," he said, "before I get through with all of you. And I'll tell you one thing: The captain's life is in my bards. And he and I are the only navigators aboard this vessel, except a fool of a blind man," he add ed, as he strode to the door of Simus cubin, turned to look at them, how had deliberately in their faces and shutthe door on lacin.

"Well?" asked Lund, "what are you gain' to do about it, Rainey? Stick with me, or line up with the rest of 'em, work yore passage, an' thank 'em for nothing when they divvy the stuff

an' leave you out?" "You havn't said outright what you are going to do yourself," replied Rainey. "As for me, I seem to be between the devil and the deep sea. Carlsen has got some plan to outwit the men. It's inconceivable that he'll be willing to give them equal shares. And he has no use for me."

"You haven't said outright what you of his before he did," said Lund. "He'll put you out of the way if he can, but. now his temper's bi'led over a bit, he'll not shoot you. Not afore the gold's in

"As for me," he went on, his voice deepening, "I found this gold, an' they didn't. I don't have to divvy with 'em, an' I won't. If enny of 'em thinks he's my equal all he's got to do is say so, an' I'll give him a chance to prove it. Feel those arms, matey, size me up. Man to man, I c'ud break enny three of 'em in half. Put me in a room with enny three of 'em, an' the door locked, an' one 'ud come out. That 'ud be me."

This was not bragging, not blustering, but calm assurance, and Rainey felt that Lund merely stated what he believed to be facts. And Rainey believed they were facts. There was a confident strength of spirit aside from his physicial condition that emanated from Lund as steam comes from a kettle. It was the sort of strength that lies in a steady gale, a wind that one can lean against, an elastic power with big reserves of force. But the conditions were all against Lund, though he proceeded to put them aside.

"Man to man," he repeated, "I c'ud beat 'em into Hamburg steak. An' I've got brains enough to fool Carlsen. I've outguessed him so far."

"He's got the gun," warned Rainey. "Never mind his gun. I ain't afraid of his gun." He nodded with such supreme confidence that Rainey felt himself suddenly relegating the doctor's possession of the gun to the background. "If his gun's the only thing trubblin' you, forget it. You an' me got to know where we stand. It's up to you. I won't blame you for shiftin' over. An' I can git along without you, if need be. But we've got along together fine; I've took a notion to you. I'd like to see you get a whack of that gold, an' all the devits in h-1 am' out of it sin't goin' to stop me from gittin' it!"

He talked in a low voice, but it rumbled like the distant roar of a bull. Rainey looked at the indomitable jaw that the beard could not hide, at the great barrel of his chest, the boughlike arms, the swelling thighs and calves, and responded to the suggestion that Lund could rise in Berserker rage and sweep aside all opposition.

'Carlsen says that the skipper's life is in his hands," he said. "What do you make of that?"

"I don't know what to make of it," answered Lund. "If it is, God help the skipper! I reckon he's in a had way. Ennyhow, he's out of it for the time bein', Rainey."

"There's the girl," said Rainey. "I don't believe she wants to marry Carl-

"If she does," said Lund, "she ain't the kind we med worry about. If vou're interested about the gal, Rainey an' I take it you are, I'm tellin' you that Carlsen'll marry her if it suits his book. If it loss, he would. An' if he melee lent color to the already unerin' about prejer-books an' ceremetiles. I know his breed. All men are in streaks more or less wide, but that Carlsen's just plain skunk. I'm no saint, but, so long as I can keep wigglin', there ain't enny hunter or seanian goin' to harm a decent gal. That's another way they ain't my equal, Rainey, Savvy? Nor is Carlson, There ain't enough real manhood in that Carlsen to grease a skillet. How about it, Rainey; are you lined up with me?"

"Just as far as I can go, Lund. I'm with you to the limit."

Lund brought down his hand with a mighty swing and caught at Rainey's in mid-air, gripping it till Rainey bit his lips to repress a cry of pain.

"You've got the guts!" cried the glant, checking the loudness of his voice abruptly. "I knew it. It ain't all goin' to go as they like it. Watch my smoke. Now, then, keep out of Carlsen's way all you can. He may try an' pick a row with you that'll put you in wrong all around. Go easy an' speak easy till land's sighted."

"What do you think Carlsen's game is, if it goes through?"

"He's fox enough to think up a dozen ways. Run the schooner ashore somewhere in the night. Wreck her. Git 'em in the boats with the gold. Inside of a week, Deming an' one or two others would have won it. Then-he'd have the only gun-he'd shoot the lot of 'em an' say they died at sea. He ain't got enny more warm blood than a squid. Or he might land, and accuse 'em all of piracy. What do we care about his plans? He ain't goln' to put 'em over."

Rainey had to relieve Hansen. He left Lund primed for resistance against Carlson, against all the crew, if necessary, resolved to save the girl, but, as Lund stayed below and the time slid by, his confidence oozed out of him, and the odds assumed their mathematical proportion.

What could they do against so many? But he held firm in his determination to do what he could, to go down with the forlorn hope.

The Kartak was howling along northward toward landfall and the crisis between Lund and Carlsen at ed and the half cale now served the thited Scares is another.

Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.) CHESTER A. ARTHUR

1830-Oct 5, Chester Alan Arthur, born at Fairfield, Vermont. 1848—Graduated at Union Col-

lege, Schenectady.

1861-2—Quartermaster General of New York State. 1871-8-Collector of the Port of New York-Removed by Hayes.

1880-November, elected Vice President.

1881-Sept. 19, Took the oath as 21st President, aged fifty.

HE public anxiety for Garfield through his long battle with death was deepened by a general dread of the vice president's succeeding to the presidency. The people as a whole knew nothing of Chester Alan Arthur, except that he had been only lately removed from the collectorship of the port of New York as a machine politician, and that he had been nominated for the vice presidency as a henchman of Roscoe Conkling.

After Athur had been sitting in the vice president's chair only a little more than two weeks, he opened a big White House envelope one day and flushed as he glanced at the unexpected contents—the nomination of a hated "Half-Breed" to the collectorship of the port of New York. With an excited gesture, he summoned Senators Conkling and Platt, and the three "Stalwarts" flamed up with rage at the challenge to them from the new administration. When the New York senators resigned thir seats and appealed to the legislature of their state to re-elect them as a protest against the administration, the spectacle of the vice president descending to that



Chester A. Arthur.

wins out, he', take her withour both-, favorable impression of him in the public mind.

When in the midst of the fight and more or less selils and shy on morals, a losing fight, Garfield was shot, the American people revolted at the thought that Arthur and the "Stalwarts" should profit by the assassination. The public mind revolted also at the prospect of a political boss enthroned in the White House, with his motley following about him.

That popular picture of Arthur, as a city politician out of the pages of Puck, was distorted and untrue, simply because the background was omitted from it. The real, the native character of the man had been shaped in surroundings very different from those in which the country found him when he first came under its attention. Born in Vermont to a Baptist minister, a man of education and high principles, who had come over from Ireland and who soon afterward settled in New York state, Arthur had grown up in village parsonages, where the living

was plain and the thinking high. When the great test came and he stood silently for three months in the shadow of the high office, Arthur found himself, and he left petty politics and factions behind him as he entered the White House. The public was incredulous at first, but was convinced at last that he honestly meant to be pres-

ident of all the people. Some of his old associates in machine politics were as astonished at the change that had come over their "Chet" as Faistaff and his cronies were when Prince Hal became King Henry V. Not that the new president coldly repelled the claims of friendship. He simply put first his obligations to the whole country, though it cost him dear in the regard of men like Grant and Conkling, who set him

down as an ingrate. "Why, general, if you were still president of the New York County Republican committee, you would be here right now asking for this very thing," protested the head of that organization.

"As president of the New York County Republican committee," Arthur frankly admitted with a smile, "I certainly would; but since I came here I have learned that Chester A. Argood speed. The venther had subside thur is one man and the poes or of

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 11

PAUL WRITES TO A FRIEND.

LESSON TEXT-Philemon.
GOLDEN TEXT-Whosoever would be

chief among you, let him be your serv-

ant—Matt 20:27.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Deut, 15:12-15; John 13:14, 35; I Cor. 1:26-29; Col. 3:9-11; Jas. 2:1-9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Run-

away Slave, JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Kindness to a

Runaway Slave. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

Paul Pleading for a Slave.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

The Social Teachings of the Letter to

This is a private letter. Philemon

was a member of the church at Colos-

se. Onesimus, his slave, wronged him,

perhaps stole from him, and fled to

Rome. There he came under Paul's

influence and was converted. Paul

sent Onesimus back to Philemon with

this letter. This is one of the most

tender and beautiful letters ever writ-

ten, and the first anti-slavery petition

heart, so refers to himself as a pris-

11. Philemon's Reputation (vv. 4-7).

Paul paid a fine tribute to Phile-

mon, reminding him that he never

God. This is a fine example of tact

1. His faith and love toward the

Lord and all saints (v. 5). It was

his hope and desire that this faith

2. His ministry to the saints (v. 7)

his right to enjoin, he pleads as the

prisoner of Jesus Christ for love's

a brother in Christ (vv. 15, 16). Here

never attacked slavery, though it was

hateful to him, but emphasized prin-

lishment of Christianity changes the

whole face of human society. The

women regenerated and thus trans-

might bear fruit in Christ Jesus.

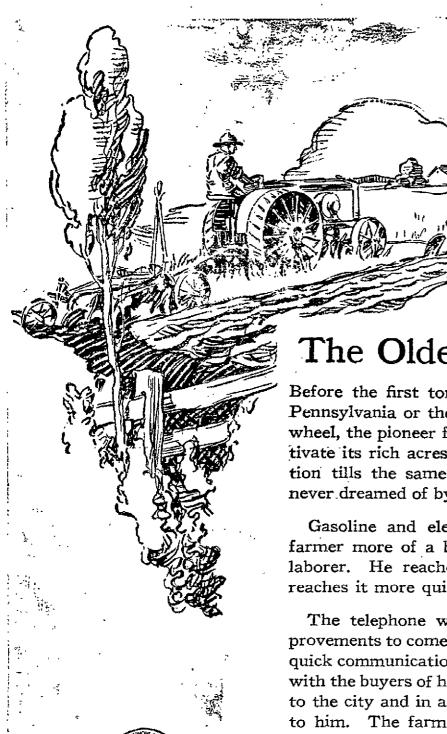
III. Paul's Request (vv. 8-16).

on the part of the minister.

the poor saints.

I. The Salutation (vv. 1-3).

ever penned.



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REGISTER'S NOTICES.

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The following Administrators' Executors' and Guardians' Accounts have been filed in the Register's Office for confirmation in the Orphans' Court of Bedford County on Monday, November 14, 1921.

The First and Final Account of Ord S. Wisel, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Amanda Wisel late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

The Account of Sarah Adams, Administratrix of the Estate of

vania, deceased. 3. The Account of Rev. Joseph V. Adams, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the Estate of John Adams, late of Everett Borough, Bedford County,

Pennsylvania, deceased. 4. The First and Final Account of Emily Kegg, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Levi Kegg,

late of West Providence Township. Bedford County, Pennsylvania, de-5. The First and Final Account of Carrie E. Hershberger, Administra-

trix of the Estate of Oscar Irvin Hershberger, late of Napier Township. Bedford County, Pennsylvania, 6. The Account of Henry W. Cogan,

Administrator and Trustee to sell the Real Estate of Samuel Heffner late of Hopewell Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased. 7. The Account of Henry W. Cogan,

Trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to sell the Real Estate of Samuel Heffner, Jr., late of Hopewell Township, Bedford County, Fennsylvania, deceased.

The First and Final Account of Valera M. Beegle, Administratrix of Simon H. Sell, the Estate of George T. Beegle, late of Everess Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

9. The First and Final Account of Robert E. Huff, Administrator of the Estate of Wendal Philips, late of Broad Top Township,

County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Luther P. Ross, Executor of the last granted the undersigned executor 10. The First and Final Account of Will and l'estament of Maggie A. Waltz, late of Liberty Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, de-

ceased. 11. The First and Final Account of George W. Ritchey, Esq., Executor of the last Will and Testament of Jacob W. Barndollar, late of Everett Boro- said estate are requested to make ugh, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, prompt payment of the same.

12. The Account of Asa C. Stucky, Administrator of the Estate of W. Scott Stuckey, late of Snake Spring Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

13. The First and Final Account of 14. The First and Final Account of Vvan Worthing and John Worthing, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Worthing Sr., late of the Township of Broad Top, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

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Edward E. Brantner, Administrator of the Estate of Olive R. Brantner, tate of East Providence Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, de-

W. B. Mock,

Oct. 21--Nov 11.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Joseph Stayer, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa.. Deceased.

estate having been granted to the more parficularly described as fol-Frank B. Adams, late of Everett undersigned, all persons indebted to Borough, Bedford County, Pennsyl- the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without! delay to

William H. Stayer, Edward Ross Stayer, Bedford, Pa. Rt. No. 1 John Calvin Stayer, Grapeville, Pa.

Simon H. Sell, Attorney. Oct 21. Nov. 25.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF David L. Reighard, late of Colerain Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the was first sold, who, in case of defiundersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make good the same, and in no instance prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without the money is actually paid to the delay to

Walter C. Reighard, 1761/2 Maryland Ave.,, Cumberland, Md. Franklin L. Reighard, 154 East James St., Lancaster, Pa.

Executors.

Attorney. Oct. 21 Nov. 27

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF B. R. Sill, late of Oct. 21-28. Nov 4-11. Bedford Bedford Township, Bedford County,

Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been named in the last will and testament of B. R. Sill late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to

> Roy C Sill, Executor. Rt. 2 Bedford Pa.

Emory D. Claar, Attorney. Oct. 28 Dec. 2

An Exception.

According to a news item, a woman was recently married while in a trance It is usually the bridegroom. London Pas ing Show

Register., directed, there will be exposed to ture (v. 12)—he ventured to suggest comfort once more. Bedford Borough, County of Bedford, Onesimus hitherto had been unprofit- the modern deatist as a public heneand State of Pennsylvania on Satur- able to his master, now was profitable factor, and my one regret is that I

Letters testamentary on the above interest in a certain tract of land, lows:----

A tract of land situate, lying and being in Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by Adam Beach, on the ciples which destroyed it. The estab-East by Wm. H. Aaron, on the South

erected a dwelling house, barn and

TERMS:-The price for which the thereof on their liens.

SEIZED and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of An-

P. M. of said day. Sheriff Office, Bedford, Pa.

oct. 18, 1921. J. M. Fink,

BETTER

is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To



200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes.

issued out of the Court of Common jected, and yet Onesimus was begot- four shakes he was holding before my Pleas of Bedford County, and to me public sale, at the Court House in day the 12th day of November 1921

by J. S. Bayer, on the West by Wm.

necessary outbuildings.

property is sold must be paid at the time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will immediately be put up and sold at the risk and at the expense of the person to whom it ciency at such resale, shall make will the deed be acknowledged unless sheriff. Purchasers who are lien creditors must secure a certified list of liens for the sheriff in order to apply the amount of bids or any part

drew B. Biddle, defendant.

Sheriff.

DEAD

Life is a burden when the body bring back the sunshine take



Look for the name Gold Medal on every box part from the faith.—I Timothy, 4:1 and accept no imitation

SHERIFF'S SALE

All the defendant's right, title and his friend's permission.

Executors. H. Aaron, containing 124 acres and 16 perches net. Having thereon form society instead of seeking change so rattled, and he has such a strong banker. "The money is simply a

In Paul's request you can hear the pleadings of Christ for us sinners. All iren have broken loose-gone astrayand have become unprofitable. are reconciled to God through the interceding of Christ. He has made us profitable. We have been begotten in His bonds-through His passion, agony of heart, we shall be changed. III. The Basis Upon Which Onesim-

by revolution.

us is to Be Received (vv. 17-21). The debt of guilty Onesimus is to

be put to the account of Paul, and the merit of Paul is to be put to the account of Onesimus. This is a fine illustration of the atonement of Christ. Whatever wrongs we have committed -debt incurred-all our shortcomings are debited to Him. Jesus Christ, on Sale to commence at one o'clock behalf of the whole universe, has said to God: "Put that to my account: I have written with my pierced hand; I will repay." Onesimus was taken back, not as a runaway slave, but a beloved brother in Christ.

IV. Paul Requests Lodging (vv. 22 He expected a speedy release from

imprisonment, and purposed to sojourn with Philemon. In all probability this Robert? Whose birthday is it?" was realized. What a welcome be! saying to every one of His redeemed ones, "Prepare me a lodging."

The Lord Changeth Not. And I will come near to you to

judgment; I will be a swift witness against false swearers, sand against those that oppress the bireling in his wages, the widow, and the fatherless, and that turn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me, saith the Lord of hosts. For I am the Lord, I change not,---Malachi 3 : 5, 6,

Prophecy as to Backstider. that in the latter times some shall de- | tle.



THE FIRST TIME

CONFESS that the thought of death always raises gooseflesh on me," said the melancholy boarder. "The only comfort is that a man dies but once.'

"That's what makes it so unpleasant," observed the



star boarder. "If a man died at regular intervals, say once a year, he'd soon get used to it, and regard it as part of the day's work. man dies that's the end of him, so far as this world is concerned. He has no chance to come back and bore his

friends with a long story about it. If he had that chance it would make a great difference. The ordinary citizen will undergo anything, if he can sit around and talk about it afterward.

"The first time we are up against His aim was to touch Philemon's anything disagreeable always is the worst. We can get used to anything, oner, and links Philemon to himself and enjoy anything, if we have enough as a fellow-laborer in the Gospel of of it. We are born optimists, my dear truth. He makes mention of Apphia. Mrs. Jiggers, always looking around Philemon's wife, and Archippus, the for a grain of comfort, and manufacson, who had already enlisted as a felturing one if there is none in sight.

"I'll never forget the first time I

went to see the dentist on professional business. I had been entertaining a rip-snorting toothache for several days. The agony was so great that it would prayed without bearing him up before take the pen of a Dante to do justice to it. Yet I couldn't muster up enough courage to go to the dentist's. I had heard so many stories of the atrocious suffering one undergoes at his hands that my warlike spirit faltered. But finally the man who occupied the room next to mine came to my apartment, Philemon was generous in his help to armed with a large iron poker, and said that I had kept him awake for reached. If I didn't chase myself out | cannot explain to you now, but yours He requested Philemon to receive back Onesimus, the runaway slave, as rest he would proceed to make a few 1. He beseeches instead of comdents in my skull. mands (vv. 8-10). Though conscious of

"Thus turned adrift into the tempest, the first man I met was a dentist, and he simply forced me to his parlor. He was a friend of the family and wouldn't take 'no' for an answer.

2. He makes his plea on the grounds of grace (vv. 11-14). He "He had to carry me up the stairway admitted that Onesimus had been un- to his office, I had become so weak in profitable-bad forfeited all claim the legs. I supposed he would rend upon Philemon, and that on grounds me limb from limb, but he really was a By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias of justice his plea might well be re- pairless dentist. In three or, perhaps, ten in his bonds (v. 10)-was in a real eyes the tooth which had caused all the anguish, and I was enjoying solid its owner! She whispered a few fast sense a part of his own suffering nathat he should be accepted. Though

"Since that experience I look upon to both Paul and Philemon. Paul can't drop into his office every day or would gladly have retained him as a two and have a few teeth pulled. But his land. The town banker met him, the following personal property, viz: personal attendant, but sought first all my original teeth were extracted by the painless process long ago, and the 3. Paul desired that Onesimus be lignum vitae teeth I am now wearing received back not as a slave, but as are strangers to aches and pains.

"The first time a man is married he is the real fugitive slave law. Paul is so excited that he forgets the welding ring or the fee for the preacher, contrary to Christianity, and therefore or some other essential. For days before the event he is in such a fever sand dollars to protect the mortgage that his friends have trouble holding; and cover new improvements." him down; and when at last the fateful! hour arrives he doesn't seem like a rewise thing to do is to get men and sponsible human being. I always feel sorry for a young bridegroom, he looks resemblance to a total loss.

made a practice of acquiring a bride funds you need to rebuild. No danger before tea every day, and if he goes to of your not soon cleaning it up." the altar three or four times in the course of his useful career, marriage receiving an automobile catalogue by

"And this is true of everything, Mrs. Jiggers. A man even gets used to a family boarding house, where collections are made strictly in advance, argument is necessary."

Birthday,

years old, of Franklin, has a ten-yearbeen telling him about Christmas, and why it was celebrated. One evening after a strenuous day

mother put Robert to bed, she said: "And why do we have Christmas,

"Santa and Gordie's," promptly re-

Ring Repartee.

"Ah shuah does pity you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was bohn with hoxin' gloves on."

"Maybe you was," retorted the other; "and Ah reckons you'se going to die de same way,"

Pretty Raw, Waiter-Was the dinner cooked to suit you, sir?

Diner-Yes, all but the bill. Just Now the spirit speaketh expressly take that back and boil it down a lit-

How Leslie Won His Bride

By HAZEL SMITH.

"It was hard luck," said Leslie Brompton to his companion on the "The last thousand dollars I owed on the place was growing up

out of the soil at the rate of \$100 a day, when the cyclone came.' "Going to give it up, then?" "No, I am going to get work in the

city, hoping I can make a new starte later on. Rev. Jared Boyd spoke a few

consoling and encouraging words to the bright, earnest-faced young man he had met casually.

The seat in front of them was occupled by a young lady. Her beauty and then the extreme pallor of her face had attracted the attention of Brompton. She seemed laboring under some intense mental distress. companion was a hatchet-faced, shiftyeyed old man, who might have been a lawyer.

The man finally went to the smoker. Brompton's casual acquaintance crossed the aisle to join some friends. All in a moment Brompton was startled, amazed, to see the girl turn directly around to him.

"I wish to speak with you," she said in a low, rapid tone. "I want you to think of your sister, if you have one, and pity and help a woman in peril, sorrow over deep, deep trouble. The man with me," proceeded the girl, "Is leading me to a fate I dare not combat for the sake of those near and dear to me. He holds a power over me I cannot defy. There is one bare loophole of escape from misery, ruinyes, death itself. You can provide it." "I-I!" repeated Brompton, lost in

wonderment. "Yes, and now, and here, and quickly, for the precious moment of respite may pass before I can act."

She paused, her cheeks turning scarlet. A pleading, trembling hand rested unconsciously upon his own. Brompton was unutterably moved.

"Will you marry me?"-the drooping hand went lower, the tears were falling. "Do not think me unmaidenly, do not think I hope to urge you to a lifetime sacrifice. It is my life, three nights, and the limit had been the lives of others in the balance. I of the house and let him have a night's is a story of a life lonely and broken as my own, and you came into my

path at a crisis. I appeal to you." "I think I understand you," he said slowly. "I am infinitely sorry for you,

and-at your command." What followed was to Leslie like an act in some rapid drama. He spoke to the cloggman. The latter conversed briefly vitil the young lady, Then there was a swift medernoned

marriage ceremony. The elergyman filled out two blank certificates. "Doris Mayfield," A sweet, simple name, wholesome as the thir face of words to Leslie: "Go back to your

land. You will hear from me." Then her escort returned. They left the One week later Leshe returned to

stay," he said. "We need such men as you. Then, too, it is all arranged for you."

"About what?" questioned the mystiried Leslie.

"Your land. A confidential client has forwarded the bank several thou-

"But I cannot accept money under

such conditions," began Leslie. "Our client probably anticipated your independent spirit," smiled the guarantee, and you can have ten years "But the next time he gets married to pay off the mortgage if you wish he is as cool and intrepid as though he it, and we will advance you whatever

It was a month later when, one morning, Leslie stood surveying the seems to him no more interesting than new habitation. A veritable wood nymph seemed to come forth from the greenery lining the town road. It was-his wife.

"I have come," she said simply-'to explain."

Then she told him briefly. She was and, this being admitted, no further an heiress. Two worthless brothers had become involved in forgery. A scheming lawyer had threatened disgrace if she did not wed a client, a Little Robert D., two and one-half | man she despised. She was ready to make the sacrifice when the train epiold cousin, Gordon, who to his baby sode occurred. Later her production mind, is the hero in all that takes of the marriage certificate had baffled place, and whatever Gordie says or the plotters. She looked down when does is all right. Robert's mother had she had concluded. She filled his vision with a new glory. Then she

said: "I have come to tell you that I have of play with the big cousin, when arranged to have the marriage annulled, and to beg of you to allow me to share my fortune with you."

"A lonely home," spoke Leslie irresistibly. "It will be doubly so when must have received! Jesus Christ is plied the youngster. - Indianapolis you leave. You cherish its peace and quiet. Then-could you share it, with me and--love?"

After a lowing herd droned forth musically mingled with mellow tintinabulations, she leaned towards kim, both hands extended, a sob in her sice, but joyful, serene.

"Listen," she said simply—"our wedling bells!"

Hicheless.

The Friends St your bustand vonide't buy for you that spring freek you at red? Didn't you try dingless before bing.

Young Wife D.J 1? I feldued top the for two hours but it secomalighed norging.

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The "sweat' of gas tanks is the ointment of bungalows. A creosote oil which condenses on the inside is found to make an excellent shingle stain oil. It pentrates rapidly and dries quickly, and is an excellent one who has not, and if he spends an solvent for stains and preservative equal amount of time in training Smith having pieced a quilt for each

To the gas companies it is known as holder oil, once almost a nuisance. mers are not powerfully built. Lan-The color ranges from amber and don of Yale, Olympic champion in ruby to ebony. By keeping it reasonably light and clear companies are ance of an athlete, yet by persistent able to sell it to jobbers and whole- rope skipping, jumping with heavy salers for from 5 to 10 cents a galton. Goodness knows for how much oped his jumping muscles that he

they sell it to the public!

When painters learn to buy this any other jumper in the world.

And Jackson V. Sholtz of the University of th

FAT MAN STUCK THREE DAYS IN CAVE

A recent order, by which all persons having a waist measurement of more than 33 inches, are until fur-ther notice, excluded from the Crys-ther notice, excluded from the Crys-athletic specialty is not to stick extal Caverns, one of the famous attractions of the Sequoia National in a recent accident of curious nature, says Popular Mechanics. A man of more than average girth at-Dushing in, but reached a point Among his other words of advice are: where he could neither go ahead nor turn back, and was held a prisoner between the rocks.

had lost enough weight to enable strenously, is wonderful exercise, forest rangers to free him by chippand walking, along with either of ing away the rocks around him. The Tave entrance is now to be widened muscular development hard to sursufficiently to prevent the repetition of such an accidnt. FAMILY TRAITS TO

FAMILY TRAITS TO

precise to be applied practically to cases of doubtful parentage," said Dr. Charles B. Davenport in an address at the recent Eugenics Congress in New York. "If the child, the known mother and both of the putative fathers can be seen and some inquiry be made as to family stock of the three adults, a decision can generally be rendered with a high degree of certainty, ranging from 75 to 90 pr cent. For, usually, there will be not one critical trait merely, but several traits, whose combined evi-

dence will be overwhelming. "Already the Eugenics Record Office has been asked to answer certain questions about the inheritance of traits in a case of a claimant who maintained that he was the son of a wealthy man who died without known heirs."

CHARTER NOTICE

' Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Tuesday the sixth day of Decemthe mining, shipping, purchasing and selling of Bituminous Coal and fer these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, henefits and privileges of the said act of assembly and its supplements. E. M. Pennell.

EFECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY WANTS ANOTHER INCREASE IN RATES, WHO CARES?

Nov. 11-18-25 and Dec. 2.

The Bedford Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, furnishing electric service in Bedford Borough and Bedford Township, Penna., has filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective December 15, 1921, a new tariff which makes the following increase in existing rates. INCREASE

have been increased as follows:

0 to 200 kilowatts 6.5c to 7.5c per 200 to 400 kilowatts 6c to 7.5c

100 to 600 kilowatts 5 5c to 6.5e

400 to 800 kilowatts 5.2c to 6c

1000 to 1200 kilowatts 4.5c to 5c Charles Miller, Mt. Savage, ger kilowatt

to 2000 kilowatts 4c, 2000 and over kilowatts 3.5c to 1200 KWH & over 4.5c per KW

Minimum Charges Increased For one motor installed from \$1.25 per H. P. per month to \$1.50. For 2 to 5 motors insalled from \$1.00

per H. P. per month to \$1.25 For 6 or more motors installed from .90 per H. P. per month to \$1.00

Why should you help build Bedford? (ne reason is that you want will HOLD them AFTER they grow-Commerce

STAR ATHLETES NOT ALWAYS STRONG MEN

What is it that makes a great! athlete, a star, as distinguished from a mediocre performer? asks Charles W. Paddock, Olympic champion, 100 walls of gas tanks and trickles down metres, in discussing what he calls the "Science of Athletics". The man with a naturally large muscle dévelopment has an advantage over himself will become the superathlete or the champion.

Yet some of the greatest perforthe high jump, has not the appearshoes and garments, he has so devel-

versity of Missouri, who was the fastpainting a shingle house only a small est sprinter until he retired recently, fraction of that for clapboard houses. developed himself by practicing developed himself by practicing alertness, and did it so well that his muscles seemed to react to the sound of the gun; thus he gained two yards at the very start on his competitors.

Mr. Paddock insists that the best clusively to it, for all star performers need relaxation. He should rather Park, California, has its explanation keep himself physically fit at all times, and then when he is going to take part in a contest spend a week tempted to enter the cave, which is tes to indulge in some other sport or two at it alone. He advises athlereached through a narrow crack be- than their specialty, once they have tween the rocks. He succeeded in attained great excellence in it.

"There is nothing which will develop a boy or young man so quickly After three days without food, he riding too is not engaged in too or so well as swimming. Bicycle these, furnishes a combination of pass But if swimming is the form of sport the neophyte desired to perfect himself in, then a great deal of running would prove profitable. In the first place it is the direct opposite of DECIDE INHERITANCE swimming and developes an entirely different set of muscles. So that "Our knowledge of the inherit- when the runner becomes a swim-auce of physical traits is sufficiently mer he can tell the progress he is making by the degree of screness which he experiences. This screness, of course, indicates that other muscles are being developed, and unless you swim a great deal, which is not good at first then it will take you a much longer time to develop your muscles

"Again, in swimming, it's your chest and shoulders and arm muscles which receive the most attention, and by running you have also developed leg muscles as well. When you become a champion, that extra development which the running gave you will give you an advantage over the great swimmer who never ran. And so the theory holds true in many kinds of competitive sport. Though you may specialize in only one, you may gain a great deal of assistance from the participation in other kinds of athletics."

PREHISTORIC CORN

prehistoric times was unearthed re- lent of six or seven hours a day masper A. D. 1921, by John M. Harencame, Banner B. Chisholm, James of American Ethnology and sent to your hand a little further back, under
Mack, Eben H. Pennell and Edward the United States Department of your ear. See, the fault is corrected."
M. Pennell under the Act of AssemAgriculture for identification. The And as to wrighted the united States are department. under the Act of Assem-Agriculture for identification. Durbly of the Commonwealth of Penn-, ing recent excavations in Davidson ways that the hand under the cheek sylvania, entitled "An Act to pro- County, Tenn., Mr. Meyers came up- can make wrinkles in perfectly appall vide for the Incorporation and regu- on a number of stone slab graves ing. If you don't believe it lie down tation of certain Corporations" ap- containing motuary vessels. Some of in front of a mirror and see for yourproved April 29, 1874 and the sup-these held specimens of charred self. plements thereto for the charter of maize in fairly good condition. From an intended Corporation to be called the size and shape of the grains it duced in sleep are the very stooped Shermans Valley Coal and Lumber was possible to identify the variety individuals who invariably sleep like Company, the character and object of as Many-Rowed Tropical Flint aform a letter C, and the little woman who which is to be the cutting, manufac- about half-way between true flint always holds her head a little to one turing, purchasing, selling, shipping and popcorn. The same type of side and sleeps on her side with a of Lumber and Lumber products, and Indian corn occurs in the West huge pillow. A certain man who al-Indias and there appears to have ways lies upon his right side has a been a very early communication nose that slopes ever so little to the between the West Indies and North left, though it is quite certain that America. Not only corn but beans, he has never seen the connection besquashes, pumpkins and tobacco are tween his nose and that bed. of tropical and subtropical origin. covery of America.

Mrs. Sarah Sheirer

and 5 days. Death was due to a com- says, with the heart action. plication of diseases. Mrs. Sheirer had been in a critical condition for the past few weeks. She was born at Rates for power on meter basis Bard, a daughter of William and the age of eighteen she was united in marriage to William Sheirer, who with one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Hay- BLEEDING INHERITED man, survives her. She is also survived by three grandchildren and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. George Leonard, Fostoria, Ohio; Mrs. John F. Leornard, Bedford; Mrs. J. 800 to 1000 kilowatts 5c to 5.5c B. Scharf, Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. E. Mrs. McVicker, Fossilville; Md.; Mrs. Emma Bell, Virginia; Humph-1200 to 1500 kilowatts 4.1c, 1500 rev Lehman, of Garrett and John Lehman of Hyndman.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, the pastor of the Reformed church officiating. Interment was made in the Hyndman cemetery. Mrs. Sheirer was a kind and lovwill be ing wife and mother and greatly missed in her home.

PIGEON BREAKS RECORD

A Pigeon from the Government's to give children—your own and lost at Beltsville, Md., delivered a others—the best possible place in message from Mayor Thomps n of which to grow up, and a place that "hica" of President Harding in burs' actual fiving time for up. Join the Bedford Chamber of the fill the miles, breaking all for-

POINT

November 1st being the 55th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. Smith having been a member of the 55th Regt. Penna. Volunteers and having attended the 55th National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Indianapolis, Indiana, in September and Mrs. of her nineteen grandchildren, they decided it was not un-American to invite their neighbors and friends and have a social gathering and quilting party. By 10 o'clock a. m. the needles were being applied by the good neighbors and mothers and daughters of the community. Those present were: Mrs. John B. Nunamaker and two grand daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Nunamaker, Mrs. N. H. Riseling and daughter, Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. Bert Blattenberger, Mrs. Harry Horner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wonders and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wonders, Mrs. Henry Shaffer and son, Mrs. H. S. McCreary and son, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hissong, Mrs. Charles Pensyl, Mrs. John Pensyl, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Earnest, daughter and son, Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. Harry Hoover and son, Miss Lou Amick and Mr. Charles Miller of Fishertown, Mrs. G. C. Claycomb. of Cessna. Mrs. Smith having pieced nineteen quilts and quilted them thinks that she has filled her mission in the quilt line. Mr. and Mrs. Smith feels grateful to all the neighbors present and feel very sorry for those who were prevented from coming by sickness and bad weather. Mrs. J. E. Fetter and two daugh-

ters, Vida and Elizabeth, of Osterburg, and Mr. Manford Beckley, of Pittsburgh, were welcome visitors at the Smith home during the week. All present wished the happy 55 years married couple many years of health and returns of Nov. 1st.

The following were Sunday visitors at the home of your correspondent: Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ball, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ball and son William, Mrs. Abram Nicodemus and son, Clifford, and Miss Florence Poorman of Schellburg.

POSTURE IN SLEEP MAY TWIST FACE

A young women who has always bemoaned the fact that her eyes slant up and the corners of her mouth droop went to a beauty specialist to see if the fault could be remedied by

massage, "How do you sleep?" asked the specialist. "In what position?"
"Why," answered she in surprise,

'on my side."
"With one hand under your cheek, added the beauty doctor. "Now I'll show you something."

She pulled a big couch in front of the pier glass and ordered: "Lie down on your side,

that mirror. Put your head on the pillow and your hand as you usually io. Now look in the glass. The girl looked and was astonished to see her cheek flatten out, forcing

the outer corner of the eye up and FOUND IN TENNESSEE the corner of the mouth down.
"See," sai the specialist. "You Corn that grew in Tennessee in have been giving yourself the equivo-

Other examples of deformities pro-

However, Dr. Otto R. Eichel of the These staples, now so important, Department of Health says that from throughout both hemispheres, found the standpoint of hygienics the man their way into North America and is correct in sleeping always on his were cultivated beyond the Great right side. When we sleep upon our Lakes in Canada long before the dis- left side we contract the space in place. The Rev. M. B. Houck, a reviwhich our heart can beat; if upon our back, the heart rests upon the ducting the sermons every evening aorta, which is bad for the circula- at 7:30. Big men's meeting on Sat tion; the tongue falls back in the urday evening, Nov. 12th, at 7:30 Mrs. Sarah Sheirer died at her mouth, interferes with proper breath. The meeting will last until next home in Hyndman on Saturday Nov- ing and results in snoring. Sleeping week. Come! All are welcome! ember 5, aged 53 years, 11 months upon the stomach also interferes, he

The best position is obtained by had been an invalid for years and lying upon the right side, with the limbs comparatively straight and the head upon a low pillow.

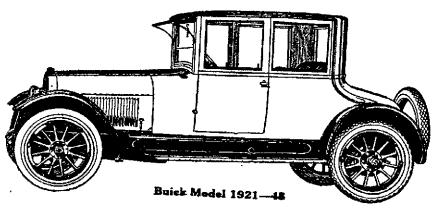
As for himself, the doctor confess-Anna Luman Lehman. Her early ed to a superstitious fondness for years were spent near Bard and at always sleeping with his head to the north in line with the compass.

Bleeders as those persons who tend to excessive bleeding are called, have stone, hay by the ton, and many a heriditary that is quite strange. Their disease is known as hemophi- tion. lia. It is transmitted by the mother who herself does not have it. It goes from father to son or from grandfather to grandson, through a per-

fectly healthy mother. Thus, as Dr. C. W. Saleeby, the famous English physician, said in an address at the Infant Welfare Con-London, these mothers "defy the blessed principle of natural selection by declining to die of the disease in infancy and by living to transmit it to their own

RHEUMATISM ON WANE

There has been a marked decline in the mortality fro macute rheumatism in the last ten years, and this is believed to be the consequence of the increased practice of removing diseased or infected tensils.



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ECONOMY OF OPERATION

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"The Buick Friends are Many"

BEDFORD GARAGE

SEE THE BUICK FOUR

SCHELLSBURG

Miss Margaret Howsare, of Bradensville, is visiting her uncle, T. H. Rock, and other relatives.

The Thank Offering"

Miss Helen Metger, of Frostburg. spent Monday night and Tuesday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Metger.

Messrs. Hubert and Frank Colvin. State road workers at Franklinville spent several days with their

John G. Slack, of Pittsburg, is here visiting his parents and doing some hunting.

Joe Croyl, of Hollidaysburg, was visiting friends here Sunday. Chester Colvin, of Virginia, and Ralph Colvin, of Johnstown, are

spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colvin, of near town. S. S. Poorman is having a porch erected to the front of his house.

Revival services are now going on in the Presbyterian church at this valist of 25 years experience, is con-

PUBLIC SALE

on his property 2½ miles north of rakes and hoes, grain cradle, post Pavia on Tuesday. November 29, maul, saws, crates, lot of lumber The undersigned will offer for sale 1921 at 9:30 a, m. the following personal property:

Horse, 5 milk cows, bull, spring calf, one-horse wagon, bob sled, buggy, cream separator, creamer, churn, cutting box, meat grinder, THROUGH MOTHERS lard press, iron kettles, harrow, showel plow, express wagon, set harness. meat bench, heating stoves, grind sale. other articles too numerous to men-

Term made known on day of sale John W. Conrad, Pavia, Pa.

Henry Walter, Auctioneer.

WANTED

Seventy-five year old corpo-

ration has selling position open in this territory. Salary and commission. Experience not essential, if otherwise satisfactory. Man aged 25 to 55. Energy and staying qualities required. Scientific salesmanship course provided at our expense. State age, business, experience, other qualifications. F. W. Ries, Jr., 407-59 Union Arcade, & Pit'sburgh, Pa.

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DAVIDSON BROS.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will sell on his farm, 11/4 miles north of Pavia, on Thursday, December 1, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp the following personal property: Bay horse, black horse, 3 cows, heifer, Kramer wigon, 3 1/4 skein, spring wagon, rubbertire buggy and pole, 2 bob sleds, sleigh, long sled, McCormic mower. hay rake, Crown drill, potato plantter and digger, potato hiller, shovel plows, cultivator, Syracuse hillside plow, spring tooth harrow, spike harrow, fanning mill, 2 cutting boxes, corn sheller, hand cider mill, grind stone, lawn mower, black smith tools, 2 iron kettles, digging erection of a new porch irons, mattocks, shovels, forks, extension ladder, harness, collars, bridles and halters, single-trees, chains, spreaders and grabs, wheat, corn, oats, hay, straw, corn fodder, lot of household goods, sausage grinder and stuffer, churn, lot of

crocks. Terms made known on day of

I will also offer the farm containing 147 acres. Erected thereon is an eight-room house with slate roof, and a four-room house, bank barn, wagon shed, garage and other outbuildings. Good supply of water. Terms: 10% of bid when pro-

perty is sold and the remainder of one-third on delivery of deed, the remainder in equal payments from one to five years. J. L. Berkhelmer,

Ed. Weyant, Auctioneer.

Nov 11---25.

FRIEND'S COVE LUTHERAN PASTORATE

Rev. J. S. Brosius, Pastor 13, Bald Sunday, November Hill-Regular service, 10:30. Mark's: Regular service, 12:30 (Class in catechism after service). Rainsburg-Union service, 7:30.

ALUM BANK

Presiding elder C. C. Poling, of Johnstown, had communion services at the U. E. church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Allison attended a pumpkin ple social at Johnstown,

Mrs. Shimer has been very ill but

is better at this writing. Mr. Gerald Davis and his lady friend, Miss Fickes, of Osterburg, spent Sunday at the former's home. Mr. Davis is a student at Juniata College, Huntingon.

Percy Davis and Russell Weyant made a business trip to Johnstown on Monday. Mr. Harry McGregor has improved

the appearance of his home by the Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Peterson,

mother and brother Robert, of Windber, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson. Mrs. Guy Miller who has been very

ill is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Gape Allison, Miss June Walker and Miss Nora Woodsworth attended the meeting at Rock

Lick hollow Sunday evening. A number of our people attended the funeral of Dennie Bender and all sympathize with the bereaved fam-

THE WILLOWS

Mrs. A. M. Galloway and son, Joe. of Duquesne, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ritchey,

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Mellott and two children, Garfield and Cleo, of Everett; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Foreman and daughter, Miriam, and Mr. W. R. Aminic and two daughters, Mildred and Marguerite, called on Mrs. Mary

Amick and family the past week.
Miss Dorothy Fickes, of Lutzville, spent Sunday with Miss Selene Forcman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark are spending a short time in Chamber-St. burg. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mellott and little son. Douglas, of Everett visited

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark and family Cheer-up.

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